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the Martlet

The student newspaper of the University of Victoria since 1948

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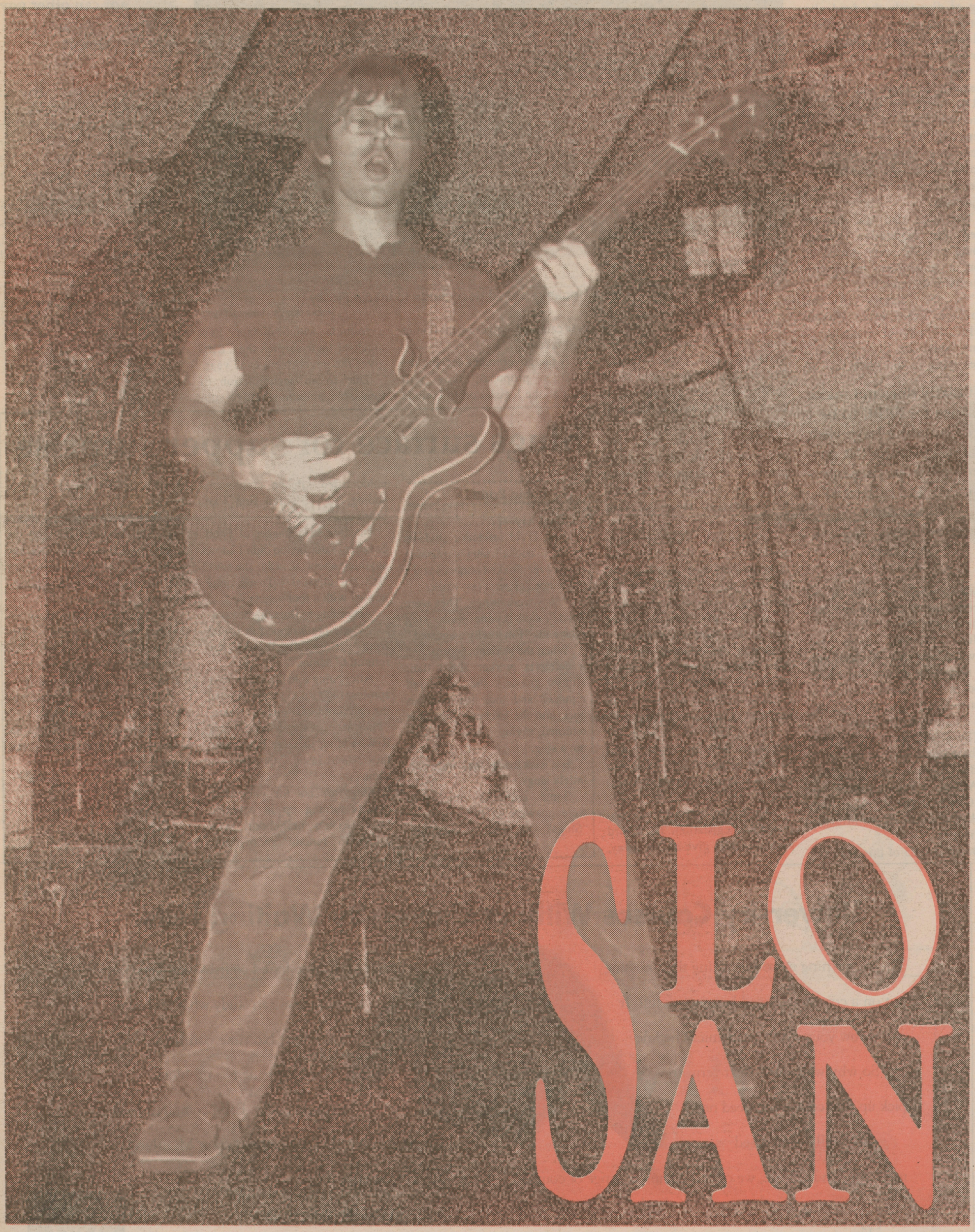


photo: Mary Vallis

Forest Renewal denies government pressure

by Melinda Skeels

Forest Renewal B.C.'s offer of $400 million to the provincial government was motivated by fear that the government would permanently reduce FRBC funding or dismantle the fund altogether, according to documents released Friday under the Freedom of Information Act.

Confidential briefing notes prepared in June and July by FRBC staff for the board of directors recognized that "Forest Renewal BC can anticipate increasing scrutiny from the province as the government attempts to meet its overall fiscal objectives."

The notes also said that the need for legislative change would provide scant protection from a government facing further fiscal deterioration.

"In the history of this province," said Mike Hogan, FRBC director of communications, "there are 14 or 15 initiatives lying in the ditch that all ended up there as soon as the government of the day ran into some kind of fiscal difficulty."

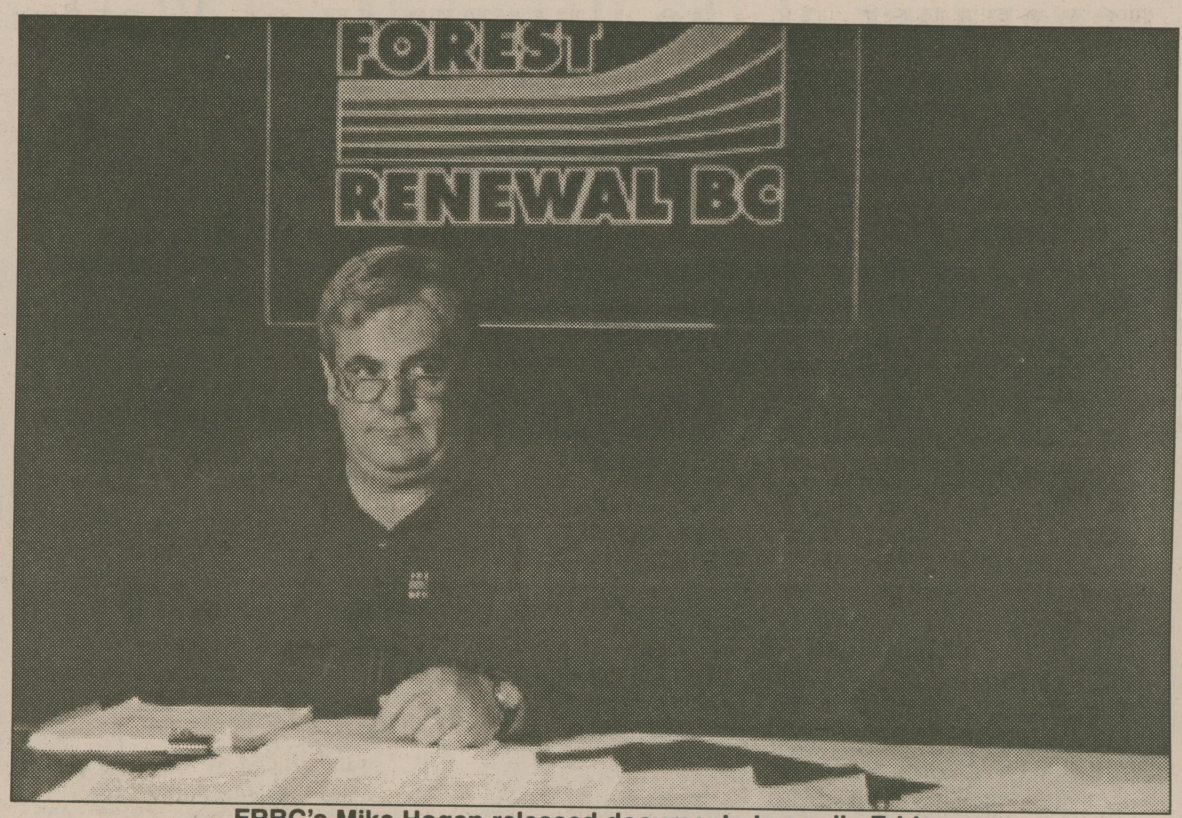
"It really does not make sense for FRBC to be accumulating large cash balances...while the government is paying interest on $10 billion of direct debt"

- Michael Costello, Ministry of Finance

June briefing notes say "development of a dividend policy now may reduce the likelihood of the Province acting to reduce revenues to the corporation on a permanent basis."

Those fears were well founded, based on a draft of a letter to FRBC board member Doug McArthur, a deputy minister in the Office of the Premier, from Michael Costello of the Ministry of Finance.

Dated Jan. 25 of this year, the letter said "It really does not make sense for FRBC to be accumulating large cash balances, and earning income from those funds, while the government is paying interest on $10 billion of direct debt."



FRBC's Mike Hogan released documents to media Friday

Martlet photo by Melinda Skeels

FRBC officials said the province did not put any direct pressure on them to transfer funds, and added that McArthur never received the letter from Costello.

"Provincial officials have already argued that large cash reserves held by Forest Renewal BC and lower than expected spending ... reduces the incentive to spend wisely," said a briefing note to the board of directors.

Hogan did concede that the note alluded to contact between FRBC staff and Ministry of Finance officials but could not say when that contact occurred.

The FRBC is funded by stumpage fees, and was created in order to put money back into forests and forest-based communities.

The FRBC mandate is protected by legislation. The board cannot legally give money away, nor can other government bodies just take it.

If the government accepts the board's proposal, they will change the legislation to include a formula which dictates how much of their surplus the FRBC gives the government each year.

Due to an accumulation of funds, that amount would be substantial this year but would be insignificant in future years, according to FRBC financial projections.

The FRBC board cannot legally give money away, nor can other government bodies just take it.

Following rumours that the government was considering dipping into the fund, there was a public outcry opposing any such action.

Hogan admitted that the majority of public input he had received had been against giving the government any FRBC funds but said that the 18-member board had unanimously decided to do so anyway because it was the morally and financially correct thing to do.

Slugs surface for supper surprise

by Robin Pridy

Slugs anyone?

Two UVic residence students found a cooked slug garnishing each of their baked potatoes at the residence cafeteria last week.

"They were brown. They were dead," said Lynne Risk, slug recipient. "I'm totally disgusted."

When the students approached a cafeteria worker about their slimy guests, she appeared repulsed and took the potatoes back into the kitchen. She soon returned, saying it was a sprout, not a slug.

But Risk insists they were definitely slugs.

Some cafeteria employees were unaware of the slug find. "Slugs? Oh, Jesus..." said one unidentified kitchen employee, adding, "This is the first I've heard of it."

Ina Bureau, manager of Food Services, said she too didn't know anything about it. But, she said, "It's not unusual. That's quite normal with a root vegetable."

According to Bureau, the potatoes come pre-wrapped in tinfoil from various distributors she refused to name.

After being told the slugs were sprouts, the two students phoned the government health board. "They were really helpful," said Risk, adding that the board said they would inspect the cafeteria soon.

Slugs are not the only alien objects turning up in cafeteria food. Risk's neighbour, who asked to remain anonymous, found a spider in her lettuce recently.

And while the woman didn't find slugs in them, she said the baked potatoes were always "encrusted with mud. It doesn't take that much to wash a potato properly."

Dev Tashyap, who lives on campus, was more blunt. "The meat is gross. It's not fresh." He added that the food is not very nutritious. "I'm malnourished."

Reflecting on her potato ordeal, Risk was diplomatic.

"I understand they have a lot to cook for, but it's not too much to ask for hygenic food."

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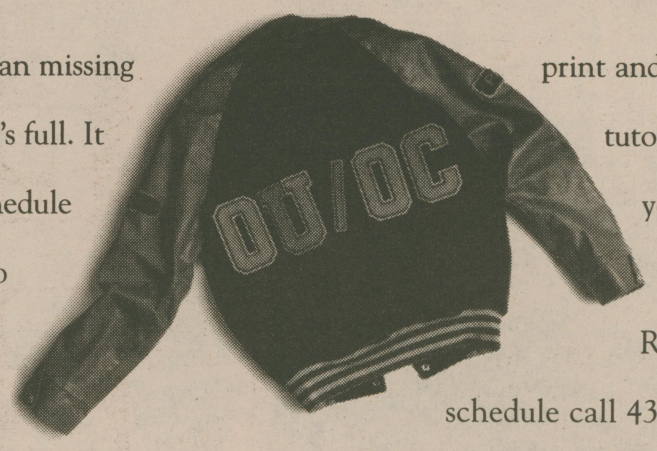

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UVSS By-election / Referenda results

Mathews yes, NSU no

by Andrew Lupton

Bryan Mathews won, the Native Student Union lost and the proposal for a UVSS fee increase is too close to call after preliminary ballot counting of last week's by-election/referendum results.

Mathews was elected as the newest member of the UVSS Board of Directors, taking the seat with 345 votes, or 22 per cent of all ballots cast, and 81 votes ahead of runner up Spencer Rowe.

The NSU's bid to pass a $1.50 increase in students' fees per semester failed by just over five per cent of all ballots cast. Students voted 839 against the increase, 712 in favour.

Electoral officers would not release results of the other referendum question, which asked students to approve an increase of $6.80 per semester in UVSS general fees. Because the result is separated by less than 50 votes, the outcome could be altered by the estimated 500 co-op ballots mailed out to students on work terms.

Although the results won't be official until the remaining co-op ballots are counted, information leaked to *the Martlet* suggest the No side are winning the referendum by an estimated 10 to 20 votes.

As usual, the results have stirred a smattering of disappointment, excitement and uncertainty among those involved.

Mathews said he plans to use his position as director-at-large to address issues ignored by a board wrought with political divisions.

> **"I want to get to some of the issues that affect students and avoid some of the more petty issues they've been concerned with."**
> *- Brian Mathews*

"I want to get to some of the issues that affect students and avoid some of the more petty issues they've been concerned with," said Mathews.

He listed addressing the UVSS' debt problem, and starting an environmental committee as his priorities.

"It's silly that we're using plastic cutlery in the SUB," said Mathews. "The environmental problem is another issue we'll have to look at."

Native Student Society representative Penny Kerrigan expressed disappointment at the No vote to secure a fee increase to fund NSU programs.

"This is a huge loss for us," said Kerrigan.

"We needed this money to provide a resource centre for all students to access information about treaties, land claims and other Native issues."

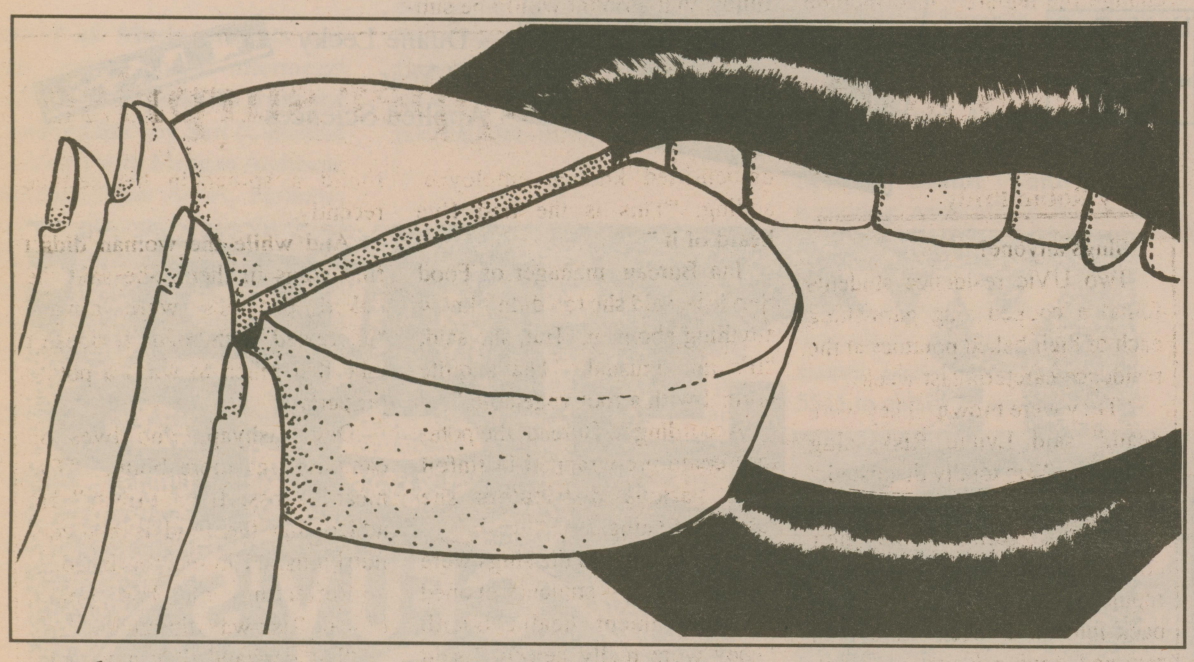
Kerrigan said the high No vote at SUB and Engineering building polling stations were especially disappointing.

"The engineering building is clearly where we lost the referendum," said Kerrigan.

"It's disappointing considering native students were so involved in the opening of their building."

Kerrigan said the NSU plans to seek funding for through other means.

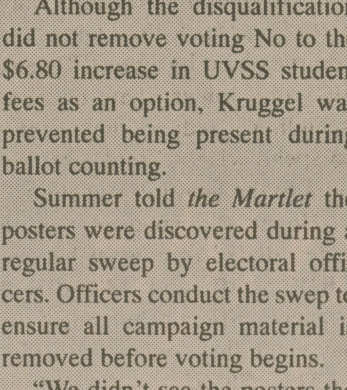
The by-election and referendum results will not be official until the co-op ballots are returned and incorporated in a final recount. The official results will be available on Nov. 5.



Kruggel claims "sabotage" triggered disqualification

by Andrew Lupton

Devon Kruggel says someone sabotaged his campaign by erecting two "vote no" campaign posters after the official campaign period ended last week.



Devon Kruggel

Kruggel was disqualified as the official No side representative after electoral officers found two of his posters in Clearihue building at 12:45 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 10.

UVSS electoral policy stipulates that candidates are responsible for removing all campaign signs and banners after the official campaigning period ends. The campaign period concluded at midnight Wednesday, Oct. 9.

The electoral committee followed chief electoral officer Emily Summer's recommendation to disqualify Kruggel for the sign violation.

Although the disqualification did not remove voting No to the $6.80 increase in UVSS student fees as an option, Kruggel was prevented being present during ballot counting.

Summer told *the Martlet* the posters were discovered during a regular sweep by electoral officers. Officers conduct the swep to ensure all campaign material is removed before voting begins.

"We didn't see the posters the night before," said Summer. "The logical conclusion is that they were put up sometime after the polling deadline."

But in an interview yesterday, Kruggel suggested someone put the posters there to sabotage his campaign.

"I was definitely set up," said Kruggel. "I know I didn't put those posters up and they weren't there when I checked on Wednesday."

"I've campaigned on this campus many times before," Kruggel added. "I know the rules."

Kruggel was notified of his disqualification Thursday, Oct. 10. He then had 48 hours to appeal the decision but chose not to.

Kruggel wasn't the only candidate reprimanded for electoral policy violations. Two campaign posters for by-election runner Bryan Mathews were also found after the campaign deadline.

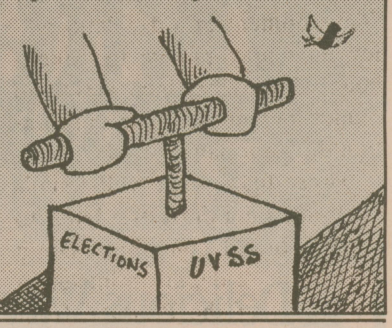
However, Summer said that because students still had the option of voting No, Kruggel's disqualification wouldn't have as great an effect on the campaign's outcome as would disqualifying Mathews.

Summer said this played a factor in the decision to disqualify Kruggel while allowing Mathews' campaign to continue.

"Part of our decision was based on the repercussions of disqualification from the campaign," said Summer.

"The repercussions of a disqualification were not as serious for Devon Kruggel as they were for Bryan Mathews."

Mathews went on to win the board seat, beating runner up Spencer Rowe by 81 votes.



Abortion pill on the horizon for B.C. women, says ministry

by Karen Kelly

RU-486, the new abortion pill, may be available to women in Canada within the next two years. For some B.C. women, it may be even sooner.

Susan Hammell, Women's Equality minister, is eager for the pill to undergo testing in B.C.

"The pill is available in Sweden, France, the U.K., China, and is now available in the U.S. It seems logical that it be provided as a choice for women in B.C." Hammell said.

RU-486 stops progesterone, the body's natural hormone, from working to maintain the pregnancy and therefore causing the fetus to abort.

The pill works by cutting off hormones needed to sustain pregnancy.

Although the pill has a high success rate in many other countries, it has yet to be approved in Canada. The B.C. government will pay for the testing RU-486, which could total $60,000.

According to Health Ministry official, Susan Gee, the drug will not be available for about 18 months and its approval will be a long, complex process.

> **"This service will be more accesable to women. They can use it with dignity"**
> *-Susan Gee*

"It has cleared the first hurdle with the Food and Drug Administration in the U.S. and still needs to clear more hurdles there, then it has to be approved by the Federal Health Protection Branch in Canada. And then it needs clinical testing somewhere in the country," said Gee.

Gee said the pill would especially benefit women in northern B.C. where there are no abortion clinics nearby. She said another benefit is that doctors who perform abortions would no longer be targeted by pro-life groups.

"This service will be more accessible to women," said Gee. "And they can access it with privacy and dignity."

Gee said she wasn't sure if the Ministry of Health would save money by making the abortion pill available.

"We would not know that until after clinical testing," said Gee.

The RU-486 has been available in France since 1988. The pill has reported to be 96 per cent effective, with minimal side-effects.

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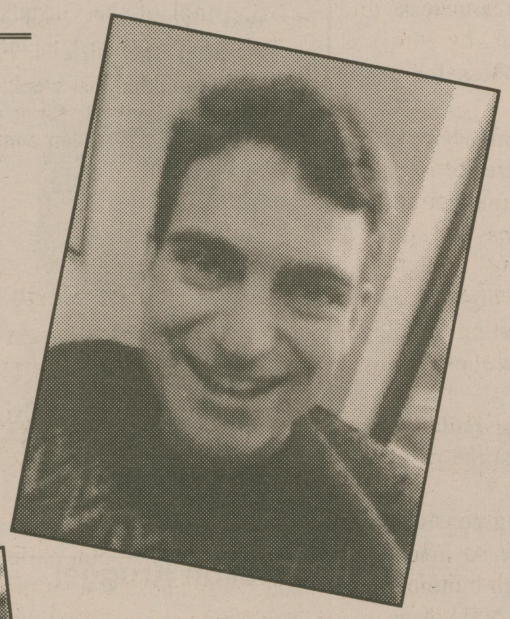
On the Spot

What do you think of the new UVSS logo?

compiled by Jeanny Cho



"It's just a logo. Looks better on a t-shirt...It would look more funky than the old one. The old one can be anything...can't tell what they are...the new one tells you what it is.
I like the new one."

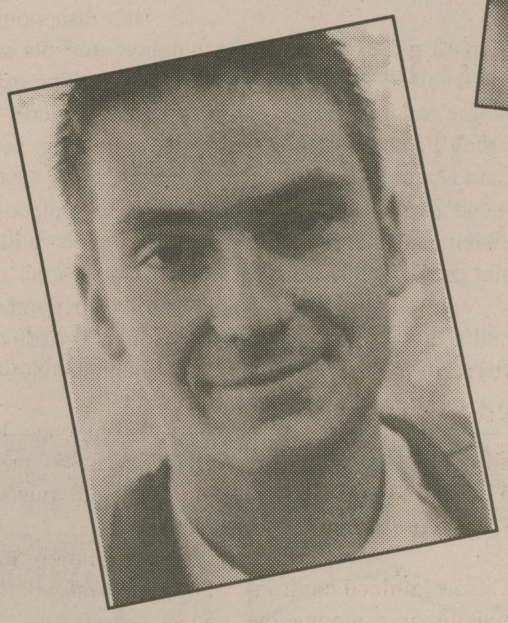
- John Kerr
Chef de Parti

"I like the old one with the people. [The new one] sort of looks like a coca-cola symbol or a Toyota logo or something."

- Rebecca Whitley
3rd Year
Political Science

"I like the new logo. It looks more contained. The old one doesn't look like a logo because there's only a bunch of people."

- Jessica Andrew
1st Year
Science



"Whatever. Not that I really care, but...it looks like a corporate logo. It actually looks like a Lexus symbol. The old one has people in it."

- Duane Lecky
3rd Year
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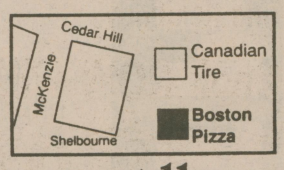

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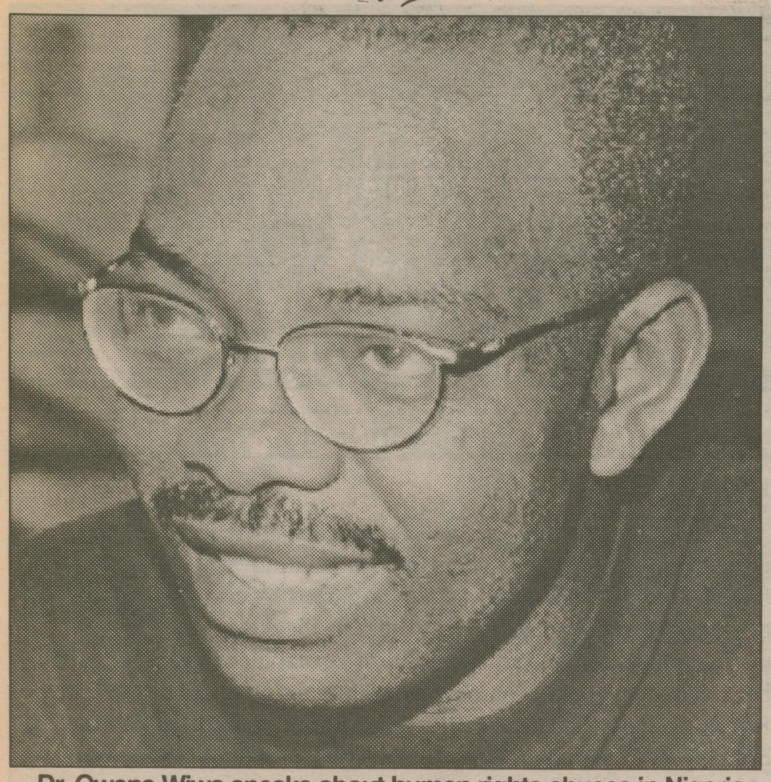

Dr. Owens Wiwa speaks about human rights abuses in Nigeria

Photo submitted

Exiled Nigerian activist to speak at UVic conference

by Joanne Will

Dr. Owens Wiwa escaped Nigeria just days after his brother's execution.

He has since spent his exile travelling around the world, speaking about the injustices in his homeland that led up the death of Ken Saro-Wiwa. UVic will be one of his stops later this month.

As a keynote speaker at the upcoming Environmental Law Conference, Dr. Wiwa will discuss "Shell Oil and Environmental Activism in Nigeria: The Ogoni Peoples' Struggle for Justice."

A medical doctor and human rights activist, Dr. Wiwa has documented human rights abuses against the Ogoni people by the Nigerian Army.

Dr. Wiwa has documented human rights abuses against the Ogoni people by the Nigerian Army

He has also examined environment-related diseases among the Ogoni as a result of Shell Oil's takeover of their land for drilling.

His brother's recent death led to the removal of Nigeria from the Commonwealth, in response to worldwide condemnation against the Nigerian government's actions.

Ken Saro-Wiwa was president of the Movement for the Survival of the Ogoni People. He and eight other activists were hanged by the Nigerian military government last fall.

The annual law conference is organized and hosted by the Enviromental Law Centre at the University of Victoria.

This year's theme, "Trade and the Environment: Strong Communities and Shifting Markets" will address issues involved in balancing human needs with those of the environment.

Issues to be covered at workshops and roundtables range broadly from "Enforcing International Agreements" to the "James Bay Car Co-Op."

Joyce Nelson, journalist and author of *Sultans of Sleaze*, will give a keynote address Friday evening on "Returning to Earth."

In keeping with the conference's theme of communities and markets, the Moss Street Market will set up Saturday morning in Lot 8 on campus. The market, which features organic produce, hot food and local crafts, has been operating in Victoria for the past five years.

The conference begins Friday, Oct. 25 at 2:30 p.m. in the Begbie building, and runs until Sunday, Oct. 27.

Registration is $6 for students. For more information, call 721-8188.

Tesitmony reveals RCMP untruths

by John-Henry Harter

As the trial of the Gustafsen Lake Defenders enters its fourth month, the Crown's case is unravelling, and the RCMP's actions are falling under increasing scrutiny.

RCMP officers involved in the stand-off at Gustafsen Lake in the summer of 1995 have been continually incriminated by evidence presented at the trial.

"We are sympathetic to Mr. Clark's assertion that the courts have been unwilling to hear his arguments," ruled the Upper Canada Law Society. "The genocide of which Mr. Clark speaks is real."

RCMP Inspector Roger Kempel said in his testimony that officers were using hollow-point bullets during their seige of the Defenders' Sundance grounds. Use of the bullets is outlawed under international conventions.

An attempted RCMP cover-up is also being brought to light. It was revealed that RCMP original reports about Defender's gunfire was actually a tree branch hitting the police car as it drove through the woods. The RCMP never corrected their first reports of gunfire and misled the media in its press releases.

Defence lawyers George Wool and Donald Campbell contend that the RCMP media misinformation campaign and their illegal activities are an abuse of judicial process. Even the attempts to discredit the Defenders' original lawyer, Bruce Clark, have failed by the standards of the Upper Canada Law Society.

"We are sympathetic to Mr. Clark's assertion that the courts have been unwilling to hear his arguments," ruled the UCLS. "The genocide of which Mr. Clark speaks of is real."

With evidence mounting against the RCMP's tactics and revelations of outright violations of international law, First Nations sovereigntist groups are calling for an independent public inquiry into the RCMP's and the NDP provincial government's actions.

Ironically, the Ontario NDP is spearheading the demands for a review of a similar police seige at Ipperwash.

In B.C., the NDP government has remained quiet about how the trial is progressing, ostensibly in the hope that it will go away.

Lawyer Bruce Clark continues to produce evidence that the government's actions are contrary to existing law and constitute "treason, fraud, and genocide," but the RCMP prevented him from representing the Gustafsen Lake defendants.

The standoff at Gustafsen Lake arose after cattle rancher Lyle James tried to evict Ts-Peten people from the Sundance grounds. It became the largest police operation in the history of the province and cost close to $5 million.

The estimated cost of the trial itself is $50,000 per day and will likely last until next year unless it becomes expedient for the prosecution to withdraw its case and avoid any more damaging revelations.

Community projects include youth

by Samantha Kirker

The Youth Ecommunity Project hopes to give young people a chance to gain practical job skills by working on meaningful projects that benefit the community.

The six-month program will begin in November with 15 people between 18 and 24 years old working on various local projects.

The young peoples' responsibilities range from educating school children on environmental issues with Saanich Parks and Recreation to providing support for seniors in an outreach program with Silver Threads Service.

Program participants will be paid a living allowance while working on the projects.

"The young people spend time on community service projects to gain practical life skills," said project coordinator Joanne Fraser.

The project is sponsored by the Harmony Foundation, an environmental education organization that has been in Victoria for ten years. Youth Service Canada, an initiative of Human Resources Canada, also provides funding.

As part of the program, youth work on career development and take part in a mentor program where community members are invited to act as mentors to the program participants.

Community members are invited to come and talk before the group in order to share some of their knowledge.

The youth can also get a feel for a potential career by doing research, contacting a person in that field and making an agreement to learn from them.

Youth are selected to be a part of this project through an application and interview process, much the same as for any job. Fraser says they are looking for a diverse group for this year's project.

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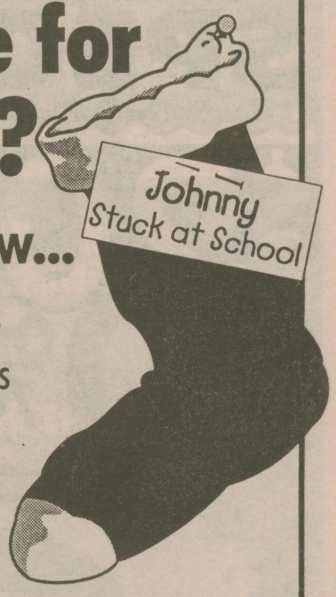

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Snobelen silenced by York students

by Sarah Schmidt

TORONTO (CUP)

John Snobelen is so unpopular among university students he can't even drop by campus to give away a few million dollars without drawing protest.

Snobelen, who as education minister has presided over the Tories unprecedented cuts to post-secondary education spending, was ruthlessly heckled while trying to give a speech during a ceremony at York University.

The minister was on campus for a ceremony confirming $37.9 million in funding for the joint venture between York University and Seneca College. It involves the construction of a Seneca College campus at York to house shared college and university programs.

But after surrounded the minister with protest placards and hanging a giant banner of Mike Harris wearing a clown's nose behind the podium from which he was to make his speech, students managed to run Snobelen off campus.

"The students wouldn't allow him to speak. We drowned him out," said student council president Wayne Poirier.

"There was a clear sense that it was inappropriate and insulting to have Snobelen make the announcement about this new project, especially since this government cut almost $20 million from the original $55 million budgeted [for it]," Poirier said.

"We didn't allow the minister to take any glory. This government doesn't deserve any glory for cutting $400 million from post-secondary education."

Education Minister John Snobelen tries to deliver a speech while protesters deliver their own message

CUP photo by Derek Chezzi

The project was initially awarded $55 million by the provincial government, but that amount was later cut. The campus is scheduled to open in the fall of 1998 and will service 3,000 students

Michael Harrison, the education minister's communications assistant, says Snobelen was disappointed the positive tone of the event was disturbed by demonstrators, especially after York and Seneca event organizers had worked so diligently to make the day a success.

"The minister expects vigorous debate about our policies, [but] he was more upset that the people who organized the event had their hard work marred by these protesters," he said.

And Snobelen was surprised to be the target of an angry protest when he came to York to give away a substantial amount of funding, says Harrison. "The minister commented that it was the toughest time he ever had giving away $37.9 million," he said.

Sine Mackinnon, spokesperson for York University president Susan Mann, says the administration is disappointed that the students protested at the event.

But Mike Zmolek, an executive on the York Graduate Students' Union, says the protest was inevitable.

"People are angry and frustrated. This government hasn't been listening to us and has been taking the hatchet to public education," said Zmolek. "To think he can come to York and think he won't be met with protests is insane."

THE M FILES

The truth is in here...

by John Trueman

5 Years Ago ...

On Oct. 17, 1991, *the Martlet* reported that students were protesting the student extended health plan, then in its third year. The $64 fee, up from $40 the previous year and the original $22, covered 100 per cent of prescription drugs and various other medical services.

Sex Magic, a multi-artist exhibit of sexual alchemy, took "a symbolic and often graphic journey into primal instincts and desires" at the Rogue Gallery. *Martlet* reporter Alisa Smith praised the gallery "for bringing such daring images to the eyes of shock-starved Victoria viewers."

10 Years Ago ...

On Oct. 16, 1986, *the Martlet* reported that Premier Vander Zalm had promised to raise minimum wage in B.C. from its then-current level of $3.65 an hour, the lowest in the country. While some worried that higher wages would drive jobs away, Student Employment Centre manager Inno Vatter disagreed. "If a person has a job to do, they will hire someone to do it. It doesn't matter how much they have to pay for it," he said.

Acadia University's student paper *The Athenaeum*, was ordered by their student union to cease publication indefinitely. Acting coordinator Mark Blanchard said that publication was suspended because there is no editor and the quality of the paper was poor.

25 Years Ago ...

On Oct. 14, 1971, *the Martlet* reported that students had rejected three proposals put to them in referenda. The athletics referendum, which would have re-allocated some money spent on extramural teams, and a proposal for the Alma Mater Society (now the UVSS) to hire dismissed professor Bill Goede, failed miserably. A third proposal, allowing AMS administrators to be ousted by special referendum, failed to achieve the two-thirds majority it needed to pass. *The Martlet* reporter lamented that "it's estimated that 70 per cent of the student body failed to turn out to the polls"; voter turnout was 1655 students.

The researchers at the University of Calgary had issued a plea for volunteers who were "willing to risk life, limb, and possibly sanity by indulging in the forbidden fruits of marijuana. To compensate for possible physical impairment, the university is offering such volunteers $50 each."

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National News

Date rape pill pops up at McGill

by M-J Milloy

MONTREAL (CUP)

Brad Millson knew it wasn't just beer that was making his girlfriend see giant neon daisies as big as traffic lights.

They had been at Gert's, a McGill University campus bar, for only half an hour when his girlfriend started stumbling, slurring her speech and feeling ill — all the signs of a big night at the bar.

"I took her outside to get a taxi and she couldn't even stand. She lay down on the pavement and that's when she started hallucinating," said Millson.

By the time the two got in a taxi, Millson said, she couldn't speak or move, yet she was still conscious. Although Millson assumed she simply had too much to drink, he could only remember his girlfriend—who does not want her name published—having had two beers in the short time they were at Gert's, far below her usual tolerance level.

It was only two days later—after she had woken up the next morning with no memory of the night before—that Millson realized that she must have been slipped a spiked beer.

"I was reading about this new drug in *Vice* [a local alternative weekly] and I realized that all the symptoms they were talking about happened to my girlfriend," he said.

The drug he's referring to is called "roofies" on the street, but is also known by its commercial name, Rohypnol. Manufactured by Swiss pharmaceutical multinational Hoffman-La Roche, the drug is prescribed outside of North America for extreme insomnia. It is illegal in Canada and the United States.

On college campuses across the United States it is known by another, more ominous term—"Easy Lay," or the date rape pill.

Rohypnol is chemically related to Valium, but ten times stronger and causes victims to first lose all inhibitions, then black out and usually lose all memory of the ten to twelve hours it takes to work through their system, according to the American Drug Enforcement Agency.

Because of these effects, it has become a popular way for people, usually men, to drug and then sexually assault women on American college campuses. This is what Millson suspects was attempted at Gert's last week, since his girlfriend had just accepted a beer from a stranger.

Two other women were approached that night by the same man—and of those two, the one woman who accepted the offer suffered the same symptoms as Millson's girlfriend, according to McGill's Sexual Assault Centre.

In the aftermath of the attack—the first reported use of Rohypnol on a Canadian campus—Millson is worried that this drug might spread to other campuses.

"It just looked like she was blasted, everyone thought she had had too much to drink," he said.

"If you want to attack someone like this, it's the perfect drug."

In three short years, Rohypnol has gone from being an obscure sleeping pill to the drug of choice for more and more southern American college and high school students, not only to drug potential victims, but as a cheap high.

"Rohypnol first showed up when people started calling drug-abuse hotlines in Florida and Texas in 1993," according to the Maryland-based Centre for Substance Abuse Research (CESAR).

And due to the nature of the drug, it is not hard to understand its popularity.

"High school students report use of the drug as a cheap drunk and a cure for hangovers. College students report mixing it with beer to enhance the feeling of drunkness," said the American National Institute on Drug Abuse. The institute also reports that the drug is cheap, only three to five dollars a dose, and is sold in pill form.

However, like most illegal drugs, the pleasure comes at a considerable price.

Rohypnol is not only physically but mentally addictive, and the effect is lessened with more and more use.

More dangerously, Rohypnol has been blamed for a number of deaths when users combined it with alcohol.

But this has not stopped rohypnol from growing in popularity in the southern United States. An American drug institute called it the "biggest new drug concern" in the summer of 1995, the same year that the DEA seized over 100,000 doses in over 2,000 incidents in 32 different states.

Beyond the concern for the health of those who chose to take "roofies," many drug abuse agencies are more concerned for the safety of people who are slipped the pill.

Although few statistics have been compiled about sexual assaults related to the drug, anecdotal evidence from American campuses from Florida to Colorado indicate that it is a growing concern.

A college alcohol-awareness counsellor at the Central University of Florida said that a number of attacks have occurred, and more are feared. "I hope that you never have to deal with the problems that we have had to," said Michael McNeill.

While there is no questioning its impact in the United States, most law-enforcement agencies in Canada report no incidents with the drug — although all hope that this is not another American scourge that might one day travel north of the border.

"It is not perceived to be a critical problem at this time, and there have been no reported seizures," said Sgt. Donna Brownley, of the RCMP. The RCMP is the federal agency responsible for stopping large-scale drug trafficking in Canada.

Brownley's view was backed up by officers at other major metropolitan police agencies.

There have been no reports of the drug on Toronto's streets or campuses, and it is not viewed as a threat, according to Louise Grey of the Metropolitan Toronto Police.

In Vancouver, Janice Williams of the Vancouver Police said that there have been a number of small incidents in the past year involving Rohypnol. However, none of these incidents involved sexual assault and she did not fear that the drug would be increasing in use in the near future.

But these statements do not mean that the drug is unavailable. Of course, of equal concern for most drug dealers is not only making cash from their products, but avoiding the detection of law enforcements agencies.

And, of course, police agencies may not know about Rohypnol because they are not looking for it. As Bob Broward, a prosecutor in central Florida, admitted, Rohypnol attacks are very difficult to detect and to successfully prosecute.

Since the women can usually not remember any incidents of the attack, Broward said in an interview with *Newsweek*, prosecutions are rarely successful.

Again, this is the situation with the recent alleged rohypnol attack at McGill.

"She has only vague recollections of the entire evening at the bar, and only remembers things if I remind her," Millson said.

His girlfriend "didn't think of laying charges since she can't remember anything," he said.

Instead, Millson and his girlfriend decided that the best reaction would be to educate other people to the dangers of being attacked in the same way. He reported the attack to McGill's Sexual Assault Centre, and distributed flyers around the campus describing the attack and urging people not to accept drinks from strangers.

Barbara Timmins, the external coordinator of the Sexual Assault Centre, is not sure of the best way to respond to the attack. However, she is concerned that the drug may soon spread to McGill, and believes that some response is called for.

"Awareness is always the key in these situations, particularly when someone wakes up the next day and doesn't realize what might have happened," she said.

Most importantly she wants to place the whole burden of responsibility for this drug on possible attackers, so that a woman who survives the attack does not feel that she was to blame.

"If these people drug someone and attempt to rape anyone—than they must know that they will be dealt with severely," she said.

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EDITORIAL

McDonald's not a healthy substitute

Fighting boredom in the suburbs? Under 19? Pick a McDonald's, any McDonald's, because that's where you'll be spending the rest of your adolescent weekends from now on.

Last week's Sloan gig was almost cancelled, and according to Jim Griffith of Student and Ancillary Services, there will be no more all-ages shows at UVic.

Six days before the all-ages show was to go ahead, Jim Griffith phoned *the Martlet* to say the show was cancelled and that it never should have been approved in the first place. After heated debate, the show went ahead. We hope you enjoyed Sloan, because according to Griffith, it will be the last all ages show at UVic.

Griffith claims the decision was made last spring at a meeting with CFUV, some UVSS board members and Traffic and Security's Ken Marrison. According to CFUV, they agreed to two shows per semester. Apparently, there was a miscommunication.

Well, it's not actually that bad. Live bands can still play to an all-ages crowd at the Upper SUB. But only 50–100 people can watch. Most teenagers can squeeze more than that into their basements.

This blackout on live shows reeks of greed. Griffith says there are already enough live music venues on campus. Of course, they all serve alcohol, which at $10 a pitcher and $5 a mixed drink, is what lines the money coffers. The problem is that all these establishments are no entry to minors. There are approximately 1200 under-age students on campus.

Local indie bands, who have played all-ages shows at Uvic for years, now have one less venue. Looks like they too will be confined to basements and McDonald's unless Vertigo goes underground.

This is a loss.

UVic is supposed to serve the community and those students who want an alternative to smoky bars and testosterone. While UVic's current offerings are not as bad as some of the choices downtown, variety benefits the overall health of the local music scene.

Teenagers have fewer and fewer options as to where to spend their weekends these days.. Most movies are restricted, they can't get into bars, and a recent rash of by-laws has restricted everything from skateboarding and rollerblading to bongo-drumming.

People who complain about teens using drugs and hanging out downtown should understand that this is largely because they have little else to do.

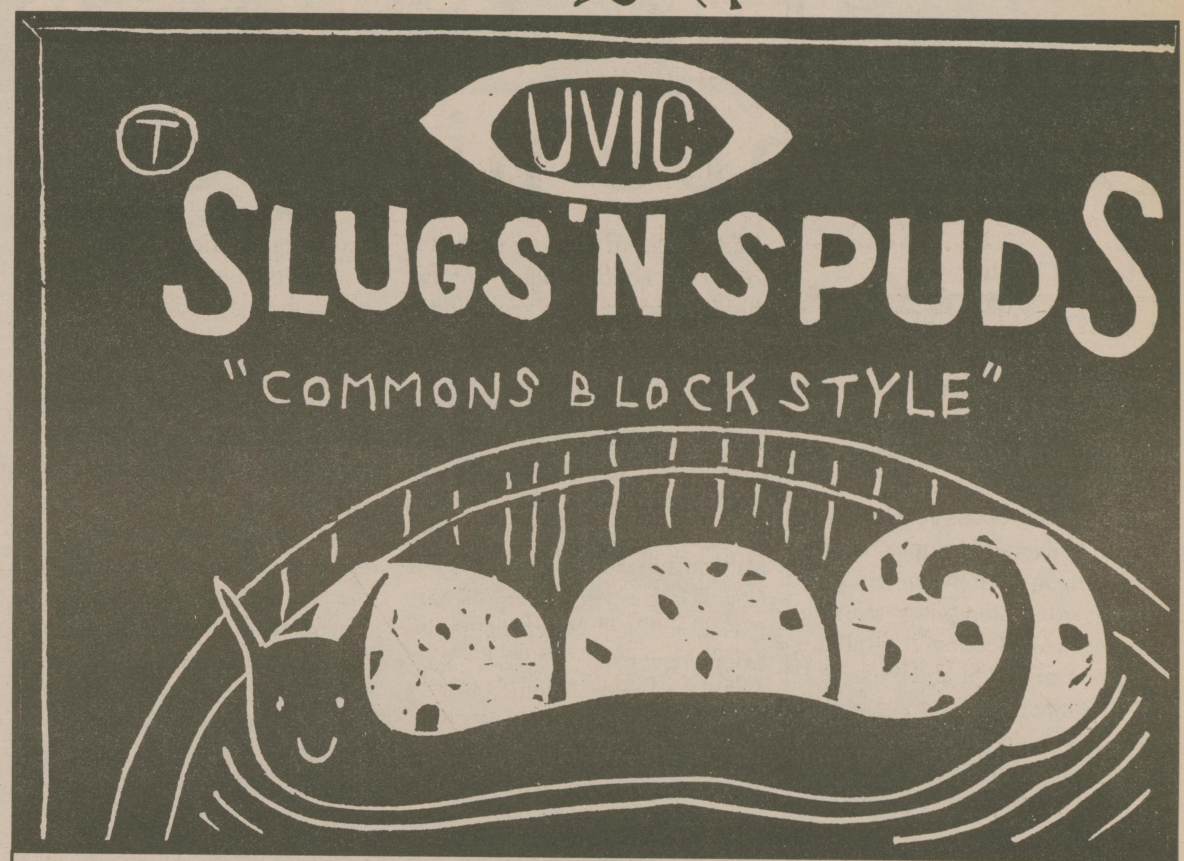
And maybe Jim Griffith should realize that money should not be the bottom line for a university, especially when it comes to cultural events.

This weekends Sloan show had a great turn-out. The average age of those attending was probably sixteen. There were no incidents and the so-called "bad element" never showed up. Four beer bottles were found. Vertigo has more problems in between sets. That bad element doesn't seem to have anything to do with age, just alcohol.

If you are upset over the decision to stop all-ages shows in the Commons Block, phone, FAX, write, or go seek out Jim Griffith, director of Student and Ancillary Services, and tell him why you oppose this decision. Stage a protest—McDonald's, 9:00 a.m. sharp.

Everyone will be there.

Editorial topics are decided by staff at editorial meetings, every Monday at 4 p.m. in the Martlet, *SUB B011. Editorials are written by one or more staff members; opinions are not necessarily those of all staff.*



The *Martlet* has an open letters policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community, with priority to undergraduate students. Letters must be **TYPEWRITTEN** (you can use *Martlet* computers), submitted on disk, or e-mailed, and include your name and phone number for verification. **LETTERS MUST BE 200 WORDS MAXIMUM.** Letters will be reviewed for libel at the *Martlet* editorial meeting, Monday at 4 p.m. on the week of publication. **Deadline is Monday noon.** Letters will be prioritized in the order received. Letters with pseudonyms or group names will not be printed. Letters will not be edited for spelling or grammar. Announcements will be directed to billboards. Letters can be mailed to Box 3035, University of Victoria, Victoria, B.C., V8W 3P3, dropped off at SUB B011 or e-mailed to martlet@uvic.ca.

***Editor's note** – In an effort to print every letter we receive* the Martlet *will now be strictly enforcing it's 200 word limit for letters. Some letters this week have been edited for length.*

Date rape a reality

Editors:

Re: "Date Rape: it happens here"- Thank you for addressing this issue and providing people with a sense of the reality that women who experience sexual assault must endure. I am sure there are many students who know all too well the reality of the bruises, pain, and fear, but there are also other cases of unwanted touching, hugging and even kissing that don't leave such visible marks, but which are none the less, just as damaging.

Sure, there are two sides to every story, and people can often find themselves in vulnerable situations, but the fact remains-no one deserves to have unwanted sexual (whether it be intercourse, or grabbing) advances aimed at them PERIOD! Because someone has been drinking, because someone is flirting, because someone is wearing a short skirt, are NOT justifications for forcing anyone to do ANYTHING! CONSENT MUST BE CLEARLY OBTAINED OR IT IS SEXUAL ASSAULT! There are services on campus that can help people who have been affected by sexual assault, if you wish to talk to someone or become involved, please call 472-4388 or stop by SUB B027.

Larissa Thurlow

Sloan fans need help

Editors:

I was in town to catch the Sloan show on Saturday, and was wondering if, by any chance, you could mail me back their play list. Just want to compare it to the Calgary show. Thanks...

Julie McKay
jmckay@ucalgary.ca

Article unfair to URL

Editors:

The article by Adam Turner, "Students go online to peddle papers," regarding the URL Undergraduate Resourse Library (http:www.whitenight.com/url.htm) asks the question "what is to stop deadline-stricken students from federal government-sponsered plagerism?" We would like to clarify that URL does not, in any way, advocate plagiarism or cheating.

URL is a students-helping-students program set up to provide a functional and meaningful educational resource for undergraduate students around the world via the Web.

We students work hard researching, drafting, writing and re-writing. What happens to these works? Most of the time, they're graded and handed back to the student to gather dust on some shelf at home.

URL believes that this work is a trial and error process of scholarly learning that could, by its existence and indeed by it's 'publication', help others to build upon their forebears' efforts.

Furthermore, not every student is endowed with the same academic attributes, some need a 'push' and a 'pull'.

The work that others have done before - proven by trial to be worthy enough to be included in our archive - offers possibilities, by methodological example and conclusion, of assistance for those of us who may need it.

Construction workers build things and they get paid, air traffic controllers land things, and they get paid, columnists write things, and they too get paid. Why then, should not undergraduate students also get paid for the work they do? Especially if it is good? URL provides a means by which they can.

Ritu Mahil & Jason Young
URL Undergraduate Resource Library

An opinion is an opinion

Editors:

Re: Opinions: Thursday, Oct. 10, 1996.

Jason Mabbott states, "The last time there was such a minority righ-wing shift in political thought...was during the 1930s under the likes of Adolph Hitler." I realize that Mr. Mabbott either does not understand what he wrote or did not expect it to be printed. However, it was.

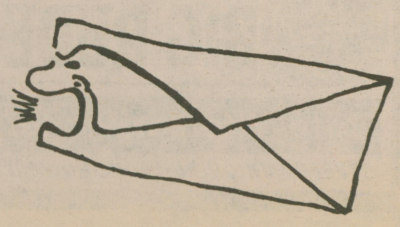
"Nazism" is "National Socialism"; a form of collectivism. Under Adoph Hitler, the political system which was established in Germany was the "total state". Hitler's total state, with its racist obsessions, its anti-Semitic demonology, and its irrational appeal to the power of brute force, was collectivism pressed to its philosophical limits.

The constitution of the nationalistic Reich was not based upon a system of inborn and inalienable frights of the individual. It was the state which had absolute power over every sphere of human activity.

The individual was subsumed by the collective. The individual on their own had no political rights. The Nazis did not advocate public ownership of the means of production, only that the government oversee and run the entire economy. The Nazis saw all property as a fragment of the collective's wealth, and any property owner was bound by the people and the Reich to the responsible management of it.

The only thing I am able to agree with Mr. Mabbott on is his article's closing statement. To rephrase, I'm astonished that the Martlet would even print such rubbish as that contained in Mr. Mabbott's article.

Kevin Sartorio



the Märtlet

Quote of the week:

"Slugs? Oh, Jesus ..."
–an unidentified kitchen employee

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The Martlet is an incorporated BC Society and a full member of Canadian University Press (CUP). Our purpose is to act as an agent of constructive social change and we will not print sexist, racist or homophobic copy.

Open letter to Traffic and Security

Editors:

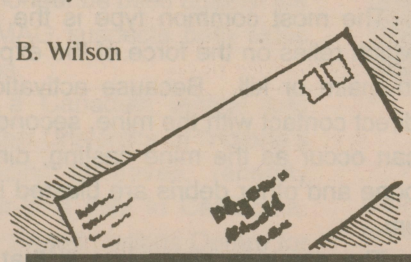
Now that some time has gone by and I've cooled down, whose idea was it to make all us students stand in line, for hours and hours, in order to get parking permits? What a mess! Everyone was furious. Figure out how to do it better next time.

And dealing with the people who work in the office, and the campus cowboys ticketing guys, is also very unpleasant. They are worse than the faceless government workers.

Question: How much do you raise through parking permits, relative to how much it costs to have all these people running around giving everyone tickets, including running and insuring the cars, your salary, time spent giving tickets, etc etc?

Answers, please. Remember, we at least in part pay your salary.

B. Wilson



Distort D'Newsa

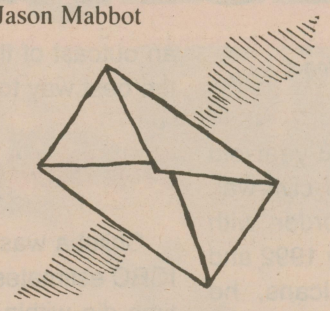
Editors:

Cameron Lewis cites Dinesh D'Souza's "book" Illiberal Education as a "source," in his most recent attack on those who would make the world a better place.

Between 1981 and 1983, D'Souza was an editor of the Dartmouth Review (a conservative newspaper at Dartmouth College). During that time, the paper printed such grotesque bits of right-wing journalism as: "genocide means never having to say you're sorry"; a story on the Ku Klux Klan, which included a photograph of a black man hanging from a tree; a campaign to retain a Native American as Dartmouth's mascot; hosted a champaigne and lobster dinner on a day set aside at Dartmouth for world hunger awareness; an article (written by D'Souza) which revealed those officers of the Darthmouth Gay Students Association—including excerpts from stolen personal letters of GSA members; and finally, D'Souza authored the biography of the far-right Rev. Jerry Falwell.

The list goes on, but I think this is far more than enough to sow the seeds of questionability. I recommend that those who read Cameron Lewis' letters to the editor do so with a grain of salt, and perhaps not read them at all as they are nothing more than conservative fantasy.

Jason Mabbot



Electoral Committee thanks

Editors:

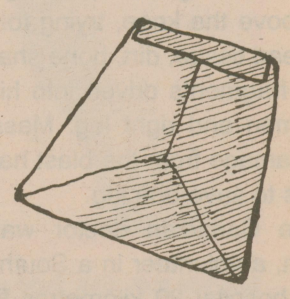
On behalf of the electoral officers and the UVSS Electoral Committee, we would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who made the recent UVSS By-Election a success.

First and foremost, thanks go to all the dedicated pollsitters and ballot counters who did such a great job on such short notice. Our voter turnout of 1590 students is definitely something to be proud of. Thanks also to the SUB management and staff at ZAP Copy, The Martlet, CFUV, Facilities Management, Printing and Duplicating Services, Campus Security Services, and the many other UVSS and University departments that helped out, for their assistance with the logistics of this election.

Special thanks must definitely go to Joan Sharpe, UVSS Resource Coordinator, and the many other SUB workers and UVSS Board members who helped out behind the scenes.

Finally, we would like to thank all the candidates, referendum representatives, and scrutineers for running such a clean campaign. It certainly made our lives easier, and is a fine model of behaviour for student politicians at UVic.

Emily Summer & John Trueman
for the UVSS Electoral Committee



Student Voice

Why We Don't Need the Frats

At this week's Annual General Meeting (AGM) of the UVSS, fraternities at UVic are once again up for discussion. The AGM will decide whether to uphold the long-standing practice of non-recognition of fraternities and sororities. Currently to the best of the my knowledge, there are one or two frats on campus and no sororities. The question for UVic students is "Why bother giving them special recognition?"

The frats argue that they should be legitimized as institutions on campus. But they are clearly not clubs. They charge large membership fees and come closer in definition to country clubs than student clubs. They are not constituency groups representing traditionally marginalized groups in society, and they are certainly not academic course unions. So where do they fit in?

They fit in to universities 50 or 60 years ago, when post-secondary education was only accessible to the wealthy elite in Canada. Back then, student unions were known as Alma Mater Societies and hosted homecoming king and queen pageantries. Clearly a lot has changed since those days. Other organizations that are equally as anachronistic as fraternities have faded away since then; the Monarchist League, the Daughters of the Empire, and the Eugenics Society of Canada.

Fraternities today claim that they have changed and point to the fact that they now admit non–Anglo Saxons, consume less alcohol, and perform extensive charity work. They still exclude women and for all the talk of charity, their prime purpose remains as a network for upper middle class youth to pass through their "manhood" and make extensive contacts for the business world that awaits them for future conquest.

Frats talk of free speach to further their interests. But who is silencing them? No one is advocating a repressive clamp down on frats, nor should they. Frats can exist on their own free time and resources and are doing so now. There are many things the university and the student society should be doing to improve university life for students; recognizing frats is not one of them.

Rob Fleming
Director–at–Larrge, UVSS

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TUES
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WED & THUR
7:10 & 9:15
COLD COMFORT FARM

Wars end, mines keep
First world companies crea

story by Dana Hubler and Andrew Lupton

Thomas Chiluba, an 18-year-old Mozambican fleeing fifteen years of civil war, approached the South African border with hopes of a better life. It was January 1992 and like thousands of other Mazambicans, he sought peace for the new year.

But something blocked Chiluba's path to freedom. One click and 18 hours later he awoke on the operating table of a South African hospital. In a state of shock, his exposed arteries closed down, saving him from slowly bleeding to death.

A team of doctors, including one Canadian, began amputating his left leg above the knee, trying to remove the dead tissue, dirt, bone shards and mine fragments driven into his groin, abdomen and right leg. Massive tissue damage from the blast hampered efforts to save one leg.

The Canadian doctor was Keith Martin, a volunteer in a South African bush hospital 20 kilometres from the Mozambique border and now Reform MP for Esquimalt-Juan de Fuca.

"I had no concept for the scope of the problem—I had no idea what war was all about," says Martin, who first worked in the area right out of medical school in 1986 and returned in 1991. "But soon I learned."

Like Martin, the world is slowly waking up to the global land mine crisis. Each month, 2,000 people are killed or maimed by mine explosions, according to the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC).

Martin's front-line experience with land mine victims moved him to the forefront of the anti-land mine campaign in Canada. On Sept. 21, 1995 he introduced a private member's bill into the House of Commons that would upgrade the January 1996 moratorium on the sale, manufacture and use of land mines into an outright ban.

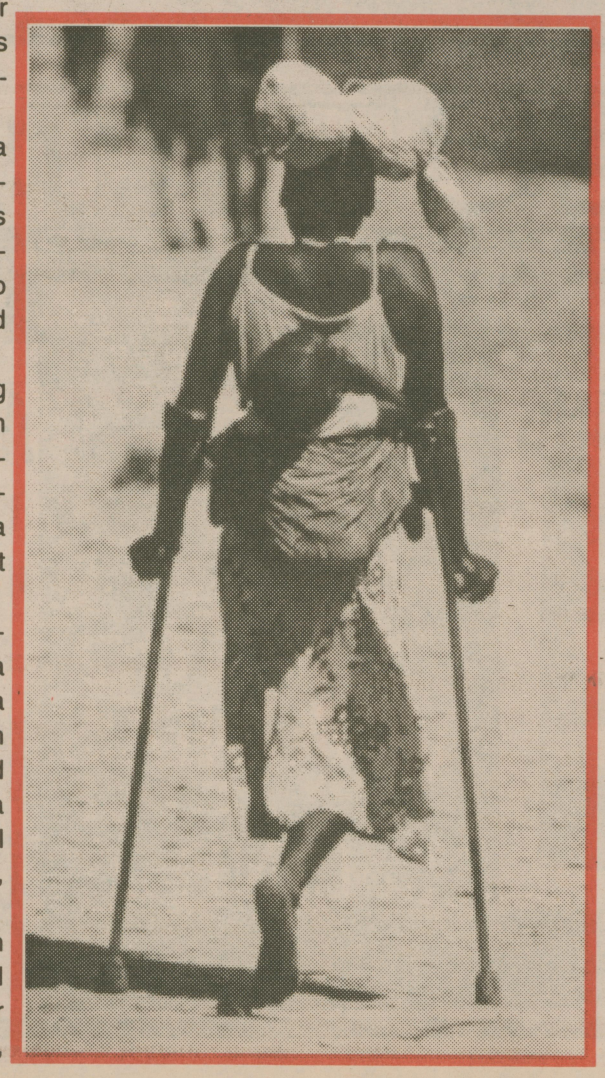
Martin must wait for the bill to be drawn from a lottery for a second reading. Although private member's bills have a poor record of success, Martin is encouraged by the accumulating cross-party support.

"It's extraordinary that a minister would support a private-member's bill," says Martin. "It shows how pressing this issue is to those who are aware and understand it."

Dr. Chris Giannou, a long time Canadian war surgeon and current medical coordinator for the ICRC campaign to ban mines, says a ban is only a superficial first step.

"Anyone who can manufacture a hand grenade or a mortar shell can make a mine, and a soldier can boobytrap an ordinary hand grenade so that it makes a mine," he said via an e-mail interview from Geneva, Switzerland.

"Just a we have with chemical and biological weapons, we must render any user of mines a pariah, an outcast of the society of nations, and that's the best way to a total ban."



The Hidden Horrors

Chiluba was lucky to reach a hospital. The ICRC estimates that up to half of land mine victims die within minutes of the blast. But most land mines are designed to maim rather than kill, accounting for the 30 per cent of mine victims who must undergo amputation. Countries with the most land-mine casualties are often the least equipped to provide adequate health care.

Land mines are largely a Third-World problem with a First-World source. Mines are manufactured in more than 40 developed countries, including the United States, China, Germany, Sweden and Canada. But land mines are seeded most heavily in Asian and African nations where regional conflicts make land mines efficient killers.

Compared to other weapons, land mines are simple, low-tech and cheap. There are over 300 different types of land mines ranging in cost between $5 to 40 Canadian to produce.

Mines come in two basic types: anti-vehicle and anti-personnel. Anti-vehicle mines can only be triggered by large vehicles. The smaller and more common anti-personnel mines can be seeded by mortars, helicopters, or from the backs of trucks. Some must be buried, while others lay on the surface, sometimes designed to resemble toys.

Anti-personnel mines come in four categories: blast, fragmentation, directional and bounding, each with separate and specific methods of destruction.

Fragmentation mines spray the victim with shrapnel travelling at twice the speed of a bullet and causing more damage than the actual blast. These mines are triggered by tripwires placed above ground and activated by about one kilogram of force.

Directional mines also rely on fragmentation but can kill or maim people 200 metres away. They're often planted around fox-holes or used against convoys and can be activated by a remote control switch. Directional mines are sometimes called the military equivalent of a sawed-off shotgun. The widely copied American M-18 Claymore contains 700 steel balls and can kill people up to 50 metres away.

Bounding mines explode in mid-air, scattering fragments over a wider area than surface or buried mines. Upon activation, a small charge projects the mine into the air where it explodes and spreads steel fragments.

The most common type is the blast mine, which relies on the force of the explosion itself to maim or kill. Because activation requires direct contact with the mine, secondary injuries can occur as the mine casting, dirt, footwear, bone and other debris are blasted into the victim.

The common perception is that mines are used only for defensive purposes against military targets. However, as Martin points out, mines also serve as a terrorist weapon. Their growing use in rural, regional conflicts leaves civilians, including children, victims of war. Long after the fighting ends, mines remain as hidden, indiscriminate killers.

"Because mines last longer than the conflict, mines are used to destabilize an entire population, even if they are finally at peace," says Martin. "In most modern conflicts, the biggest fear is not a sniper's bullet in the back—it's stepping on a land mine."

Land mines render vast tracts of arable land useless for farming or keeping animals, a major problem for families who depend on agriculture for their livelihood.

For aid agencies, delivery of food and other supplies is made virtually impossible in areas where roads and landing strips are seeded with land mines, leaving many people cut off from help.

Demining

Because land mines are hidden, there are only two methods of locating their position: the first is accidental and deadly, the second is expensive and tedious. Mine clearance, or demining, is a labour-intensive process requiring expertise and technology that is beyond the reach of countries most affected.

For those countries involved in demining, their efforts may seem futile. Although 200,000 mines were cleared world-wide last year, two million more were seeded, most in unrecorded locations. Though inexpensive to produce, each mine costs between $500 and $1,200 to remove.

Assuming that no more mines are laid and the current rate of demining continues, the United Nations estimates it will take 1,100 years and cost 33 billion dollars to clear the one hundred and ten million land mines seeded world-wide.

Dave Armitt, a master warrant officer with the military engineering and mine demolitions troop at CFB Chilliwack said because of the massive numbers of mines, countries must become self-sufficient in clearing the mines themselves. There are currently seven Canadian mining engineers working in Cambodia with the Cambodian Mines Actio
Next year the number wil
the "Cambodianization
continues," says Armitt.

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n Martin

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et it has to be ," says Martin. must be shared e them." manufacturing 500 list," includ- z. But Canada, te." Quebec's akes the C3A2 the "Elsie." e been seeded land mines as adian company 987, according efence. CFB Chilliwack nto a CD-ROM of its kind, to fficient. much informa-

tion is accumulated, the dangers of demining remain the same.

"The worst type of mine is the one you don't expect," said Martin.

Cambodia: A case in point

Cambodia is one example of a country debilitated by land mines. There are an estimated ten million land mines, or 143 per square mile, seeded in Cambodia.

Although the twelve year war is officially over in Cambodia, the killing fields live on as both the Royal Cambodian Armed Forces and what's left of the Khmer Rouge continue to lay mines, according to the Mines Advisory Group in Cambodia (MAG). In June 1995, the Cambodian government officially declared that land mines would no longer be used against the Khmer Rouge, but MAG suspects both sides continue to use mines.

Kathryn Neilson, a Canadian lawyer and senior associate at the University of Victoria's Centre for Asia-Pacific Initiatives, recently returned from a year-long stint in Cambodia. As a volunteer at the United Nations Centre for Human Rights in Phnom Penh, Neilson experienced what it was like to live in a country where land mines have become part of the culture.

"You immediately become aware of the problem in Cambodia because you see so many victims, most of whom are beggars," said Neilson. "It soon becomes a part of your daily routine—you don't want to be the first car to drive down the road in the morning." She learned to recognize the official and unofficial warning signs: skull and crossbones, twisted knots of grass.

While the CMAC slowly works to clear the fields of mines, the Khmer Rouge continue to lay new mines in its fight for recognition and power. "Some people estimate it takes six months to clear one kilometre of mines, but there is a concern that the Khmer Rouge can undo six months of work in one night," says Neilson.

One in every 260 people in Cambodia is an amputee. Neilson recalls two stories from a German prosthetist working in Cambodia. One land mine victim travelled 300 kilometres from Battambang to his prosthetic clinic in Phnom Penh by wheelchair over gravel roads with his two young children sitting in his lap. Another woman used a shell casing as a makeshift leg-prosthesis.

Faced with starvation, many Cambodian farmers return to fields they know may be unsafe.

"Agriculture is their way of life. Many of them can't wait until the mines are cleared," said Neilson. "You see little Cambodian children herding cattle in fields with mines, and you think of Canadian children who are only allowed to play when they're wearing helmets and other safety equipment."

Others displaced or injured by mines assist in the demining effort. Of CMAC's fifteen hundred mine clearers, all but 40 are Cambodians. Some have lost a limb or a loved one to land mines.

Cambodia is just one of dozens of nations plagued by land mines. People from Egypt, Afghanistan, Iran and Angola could all tell similar stories.

Gulbibi was wounded by a mine while tending her family's flock. The girl was in such pain that she had to be anaesthetized each time her bandages were changed. She died a few days after this picture was taken.

International Land Mine Law

International law offers only weak solutions to the world-wide land mine crisis. Land mines violate two basic rules of international humanitarian law. One, that weapons distinguish between civilians and combatants. And two, that weapons don't cause unnecessary suffering disproportionate to their military purpose.

The 1980 UN Conventional Weapons Convention sets out the treaty law regarding land mines protocol. The convention sets out the following guidelines:

- Mines may only be directed at military targets, indiscriminate use is prohibited, and civilians must be protected.
- Remotely delivered mines may not be used unless their location is accurately recorded.
- Records must be kept on the location of pre-planned mines.
- When conflict has ended, the parties must agree on how to take the necessary measures to clear mine fields.

According to the ICRC the Convention's weaknesses are that:

- It does not apply to internal armed conflicts, where most mines are seeded.
- It assigns no clear responsibility for the removal of mines.
- It does not prohibit the use of non-detectable mines.
- It has weak control over remotely delivered mines.
- It has weak provisions about the use of hand-placed mines.
- It does not include any control over mine transfers and exports.
- It is not implemented or monitored.

Keith Martin concurs, pointing out that few warring factions follow these rules. "These are just words and words are never listened to on battlefields."

In January, Canada took the first step in the fight against land mines. Then Foreign Affairs minister Andre Ouellet and former Defence minister David Collenette announced a moratorium on the production, export and use of anti-personnel land mines.

But individuals and groups such as Mines Action Canada (MAC), an umbrella group of 26 non-governmental organizations, is calling for an outright ban from the Canadian government. On top of banning their stockpiling, transfer and sale. A ban would avoid the loopholes and reversals of a moratorium.

This would follow the lead of countries like Belgium. Although it produced land mines and held a large land mine stockpile, the Belgian government enacted an outright ban.

"Only when Canada bans land mines will we have the moral persuasive power to try to effect a worldwide ban. We want to see land mines ut in the same category as chemical weapons," says Martin, who awaits the tabling of his private member's bill with memories of emergency amputations still fresh in his mind. "A moratorium is a nice first step, but we sacrifice people's lives while we wait."

For more information about land mines:

check these internet addresses

http://www.unicef.org/sow96pk/hidekill.html

http://www.osmre.gov/AML/amlinter.html

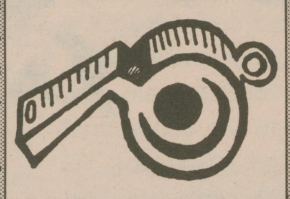
http://www.mennonitecc.ca/mcc/onb/

http://www.maui.com/~leslie/land mines.html

http://www.icrc.ch/

Let the CFL die

STUDENT SPORTS CALL



Shortly after watching the Green Bay Packers defeat the San Francisco 49ers, with a Monday Night Football-record 53-yard overtime field goal, I was asked by a friend why I never bothered to watch the CFL.

I responded with a question of my own.

Why would I watch the CFL?

Every reason he could come up with was quickly answered with an example from the game that just ended.

The NFL has a better product. The league supplies its audience with recognizable teams and a consistent format. There are big names and faces for all fans to identify with.

For all the Steve Young's, Brett Farve's and Dan Marino's of the NFL, Canada has only Doug Flutie, an American who is shipped from one CFL city to another whenever a "cornerstone" franchise is in jeopardy.

There is nothing in the CFL a young fan can consistently identify with. They don't have consistency in their scheduling and nobody, not even Commissioner Larry Smith, knows how many teams will be in the league next year.

NFL fans know they can tune in (or tune out, whichever the case may be) to football action every Sunday. They can count on the animated voice of John Madden to guide them through a game that, lets face it, many Canadians don't completely understand. Madden makes boring games a little more interesting with his unique, in-your-face, working man's description of football.

The CFL may be a faster game, geared towards offensive production. It may provide a wide open style and more close games for many fans to enjoy. But it can not compete with the marketing giant south of the border.

Sure the death of the CFL will mean less Canadian content in professional football, but there was a time the same could be said about Americans in professional hockey.

The US takes football as seriously as Canada does hockey. When the CFL folds, Canadians will have to deal with this or lose any hope of playing football for a living.

The only way for Canada to move forward in the world of football (assuming we want to) is to promote it at the grass roots level. More high school programs are needed if we want to play with the big boys below the 49th parallel.

It's no big secret the NFL is looking to go international. Mexico is interested but would not be able to find financing. The only other choice is Canada, but first Vancouver and Toronto need to rid themselves of their money-losing CFL franchises.

I don't think I am the only one who would pay to see the big names of the NFL play.

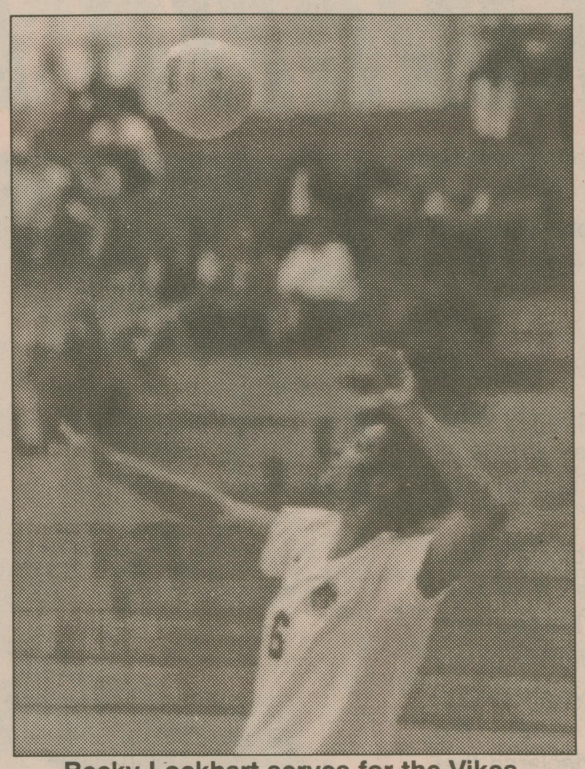
60,000 people back in B.C. Place?

Only if we let the CFL die.

by Kevin Woodley

Student Sports Call is a column dedicated to hearing students opinions and voices about sport issues on and off campus. Submissions are decided on by *Martlet* staff during the Monday Editorial meetings. Deadline for submissions is 4 p.m. Monday. For information call the Sports Editor at 721-8360.

Vikes prevail in preseason



Becky Lockhart serves for the Vikes. Lockhart had 15 kills against Malaspina.

Martlet photo by Cory Monahan

by Terry Clement

Injuries couldn't prevent the UVic women's volleyball team from defeating Malaspina University-College three games to one, Sunday afternoon at McKinnon gym.

This exhibition match—normally a sure win for UVic because Malaspina plays in in a junior division—was closer than expected because the Vikes were missing three of their six starters.

"Both our captains, Bryce Berry and Melanie Paas, are sidelined with injuries," said coach Jill Fougner. "Jessica Thompson, a Provincial and Canada Games player, is also sidelined with injuries."

The first game was marked by poor transitional play from offence to defence. Weakness in the middle caused several UVic unforced errors. Malaspina led throughout the game and won 16-14.

Becky Lockhart led younger members of the team for the remainder of the game. She was digging, spiking, blocking and talking. UVic won the next three games by scores of 15-9, 15-1 and 15-12.

Fourth year setter Miranda Griffith also contributed as the team tightened up the middle and increased their service percentage in their last three games.

Mariner assistant coach Craig Letourneau was upset with the referees. "The third game really affected the team," said Letourneau. "We had a few bad calls in the beginning and our women let it get to them."

When asked about the upcoming season Fougner said, "Our record is one win and two losses and I am cautiously optimistic even though we are a young team."

UVic has six players returning and seven rookies on the team.

"We had a great try-out this year and I had to cut some players from last year," said Fougner. "It was a tough decision."

Fougner expects all three injured players back for next weeks conference tournament in Calgary.

Dancers ready for season

by Elizabeth Armstrong

The dance team is alive and dancing at UVic.

The team is made up of 23 undergraduate students who dedicate themselves to providing half-time entertainment at Vike basketball games.

"They provide excellent entertainment value for us," said Judy Joseph, public relations officer for Athletics and Recreation.

Each member must have at least three years of dance experience to try out for the team

The women currently volunteeer their time to provide a show for basketball games. They are looking for opportunities to perform at other sporting or recreational events.

Gloria Yuen has been the team coordinator and choreographer for the past four years.

"It's a lot of hard work for the girls," said Yuen. "It is frustrating because we would like to perform at more venues."

The dance team is a club and members must do their own fund raising for costumes and music.

The team currently uses bottle drives and chocolate bar sales to raise money for their activities.

The team is practicing three times a week for the Vikes Nov. 15 home opener against Saskatchewan.

UVic dance team practices.

Martlet photo by Merel Veldhuis

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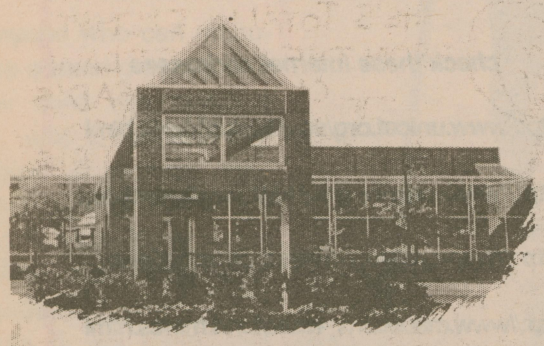

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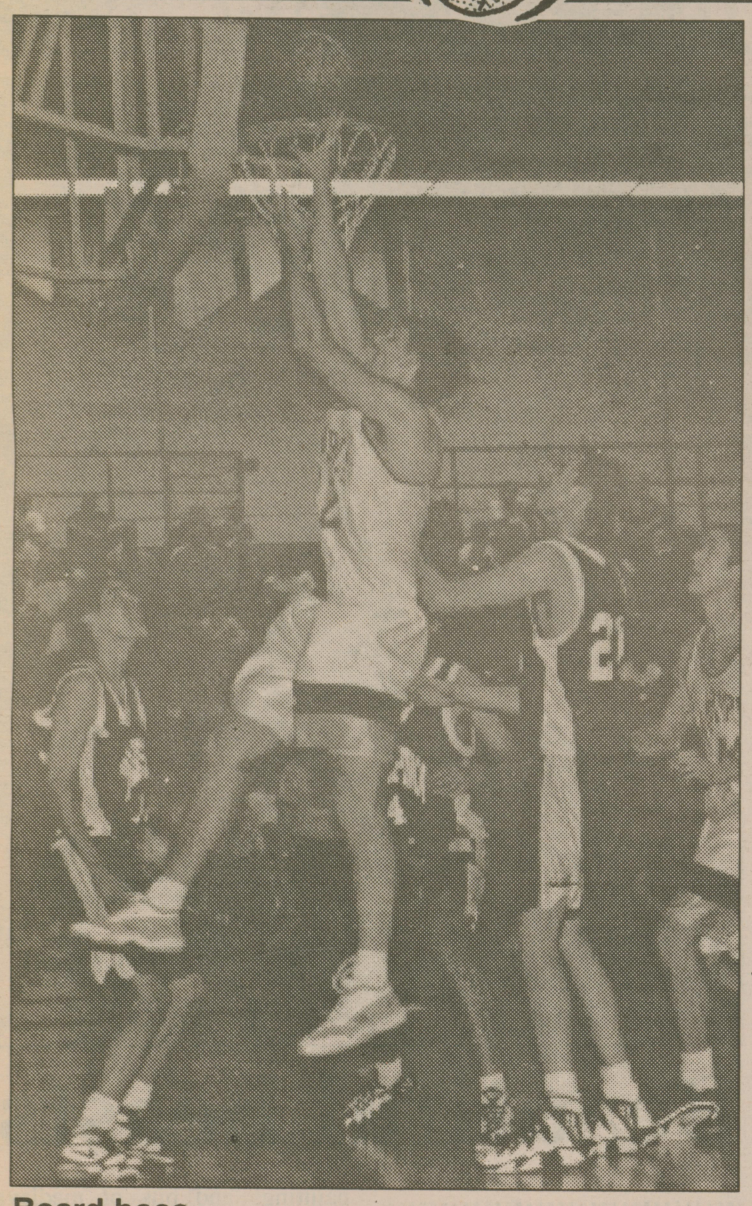

Board boss
Eric Hinrichsen takes it to the hoop against Malaspina. UVic won 85-61 in preseason action.

Martlet photo by Mary Vallis

Steroids found in the CIAU

by Greg Quinn

SACKVILLE, N.B. (CUP)

The suspension of a varsity football player for steroid abuse has started a stream of events that has decimated Mount Allison University's football team and shaken the entire campus.

Beniot Goyette, who was handed a four-year suspension that effectively ends his football career, has refused all comment.

Since the announcement, the Mount Allison Mounties have conceded the points from their only win of the season. Head coach Marc Loranger was fired, prompting a media siege as well as a player revolt, and former coach John "Hoggie" MacNeil was named as new interim head coach. Loranger has also announced his intention of filing a wrongful dismissal suit.

Now, the football team is preparing to continue the season, in spite of all the obstacles.

A random test, administered Sept. 7, revealed the presence of the anabolic steroid Stanozolol in Goyette's system. Stanozolol is banned by the CIAU and has not been legally sold in Canada since 1989. It is the same substance for which Ben Johnson tested positive for in 1988, costing him his Olympic gold medal and the world record in the 100m dash.

The CIAU was quick to reiterate its stance against drug abuse in sports.

"We were disappointed when we were informed of this positive test," said Mark Lowry, executive vice president of the CIAU.

"While we regret the obvious impact on Mr. Goyette and his future in inter-university sport, the CIAU remains steadfastly opposed to the used of banned substances. We will continue to do our utmost to eradicate these unacceptable practices."

Goyette is the first Mount Allison athlete to test positive for a banned substance.

In fact, drug infractions are rare: Goyette is only the fifteenth athlete to be caught since the CIAU began drug testing in 1990.

University president Ian Newbould worked quickly to establish the school's stance against drugs, alongside the CIAU.

"Mount Allison in no way condones this behaviour. It is completely unacceptable and we will take all the necessary steps to ensure it does not happen again," he said.

"We do not accept a 'win at all costs' attitude that prompts violation of rules. If you have to do this to win, then perhaps the time has arrived when academic values call into question the existence of high-pressure inter-collegiate athletics."

Now the team's coach is looking for work, although the university denies his firing had anything to do with the positive drug test.

"It's not at all connected to the Goyette incident. It has to do with other matters that came to light around the same time as the Goyette suspension," Newbould said.

Marc Loranger gives a different account.

He says he was fired in relation to the Goyette incident. Specifically because he refused orders to release players suspected of taking steroids.

"There is definitely a connection between Goyette's suspension and my firing, no question. I'm the fall guy," said Loranger.

It is this explanation of events upon which Loranger will base his wrongful dismissal action. No details of that action, nor any response from the administration, could be obtained at press time.

Marathon record for runners

Runners move through Victoria during Sunday's marathon.

Martlet photo by Chris Morabito

by Tim Theroux

Even with UVic varsity runners taking the weekend off, the 17th annual Royal City Marathon and 8 kilometre run set records for participation.

Vike middle-distance runners didn't participate in the Victoria run but several members ran in UVic's 5 kilometre "turkey trot."

"One of our guys won a turkey," said women's middle-distance coach Brent Fougner.

The larger run hosted 2,300 contestants from as far away as Germany, Japan and Yugoslavia. 1,800 competitors ran the shorter distance, up from 1,500 last year.

The inaugural 1 kilometre run for kids attracted an additional 400 future marathoners.

Winning times for both the men's and women's marathon were well behind the course records of 2:19:31 and 2:42:32. Cold, rainy conditions contributed to the slower times.

In the men's event, Calgary's Kalvin Broad won in 2:27:19. Victoria runner Hugh Tretnchard gave the local crowd something to cheer about, finishing in second place less than three minutes later.

Whistler's Cheri Titus won the women's marathon with a time of 2:55:09. In an exciting finish, Titus narrowly defeated four-time winner Cindy Rhodes of Kelowna, who crossed the line in 2:55:31.

The single marathon started 17 years ago and has matured into a major three-day event.

An army of 800 diligent volunteers help make the event a success. In addition to distributing 18 cases of bananas, 200 dozen muffins and 13,256 bottles of water to participants, volunteers coordinated a variety of social events.

The weekend included a breakfast saluting Jacqueline Gareau, who became the only Canadian woman to win the Boston Marathon in 1980.

This year's marathon also took on an important historical dimension. The Canadian Road Runners' conference, held on Friday and Saturday at the Harbour Towers, brought together running celebrities and enthusiasts. The group discussed the future of road racing, including the possibility of establishing a national road running association for Canada.

The week ahead

Basketball:
Alumni Games: Saturday, October 19
Women 6:30 p.m.
Men 8:15 p.m.
in McKinnon Gym

Volleyball:
Alumni Game: Men
Friday, October 18
8:15 p.m. in McKinnon Gym

Field Hockey:
Canada West Tournament #3
Saturday and Sunday,
October 19 and 20
All day, both days at the
UVic astroturf pitch

Soccer:
vs. Lethbridge Saturday, October 19
Women: 1 p.m.
Men: 3 p.m.
at Centennial Stadium

vs. Calgary Sunday, October 20
Women: 1 p.m.
Men: 3 p.m.
at Centennial Stadium

Middle distance:
Vikes Cross Country Invitational:
Saturday, October 19
1:45 p.m.
Beacon Hill Park

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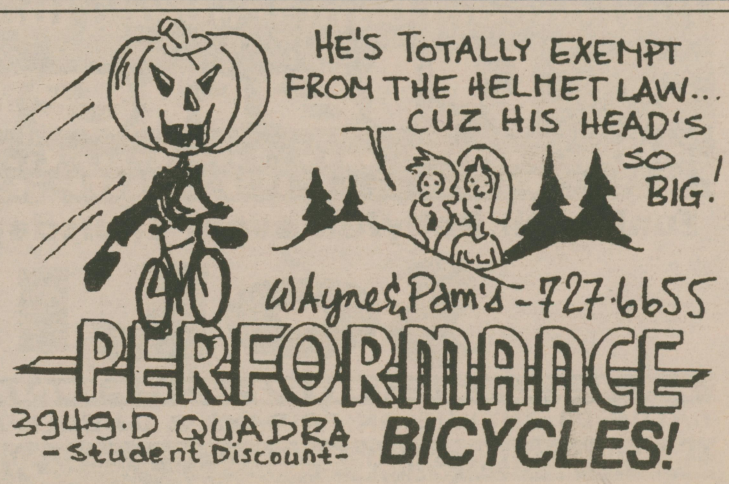


Arts & Entertainment

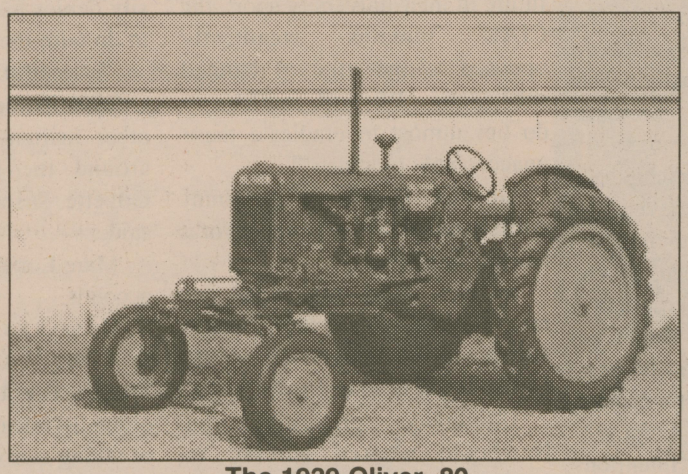
For the love of tractors

by Craig Saunders

Vintage Farm Tractors
Ralph W. Sanders

It's obvious Ralph Sanders knows the difference between a thresher and a combine. More importantly, he knows a lot about tractors.

His new book, *Vintage Farm Tractors*, bills itself "The ultimate tribute to classic tractors." There is little point in denying the truth of that statement.



The 1939 Oliver 80

The 192-page coffee-table book is packed with beautiful photographs of immaculately-kept specimens of history's greatest farm machines.

Although Sanders is clearly an accomplished tractor photographer, no book of this nature would be complete without some editorial content.

After a brief history lesson, Sanders offers an incredibly detailed description of the history of tractors. The book has a degree of detail which boggles the non-agrarian mind.

From its first photo of a 1921 Samson Iron Horse, to the khaki and orange photo of a 1928 Huber 25/50, this is the ultimate book of vintage tractors.

The book has a degree of detail which boggles the non-agrarian mind.

There are some true classics to appeal to even the least tractor-loving individual. In earlier pages, the photos and descriptions cover all sorts of tractor anomalae. There are steam-powered tractors, tractors which can be driven while walking behind them and adapters to turn your car into a tractor.

The author is clearly passionate about his subject. When discussing the 1929 Irish Fordson, Sanders writes:

"Major improvements marked the Fordsons imported from Ireland after Ford shifted production to Ireland in 1928. More power, rear fenders with built-in toolboxes, new wheels, and a high-tension magneto made this 1929 Irish Fordson a safer, easier-to-start, better-performing tractor than its earlier, American-made versions."

I don't know about anyone else, but *Vintage Farm Tractors* will sit proudly upon my coffee table for years to come.

It is now my goal to become the family expert on tractor history, all with the help of Ralph Sanders, "one of the world's best-known farm tractor photographers."

Beautiful beasts

by Stephen R. Wells

Mythical Beasts:
An Anthology of Verse & Prose
Researched and Prefaced by Steve Dobell

Sumptuously illustrated and well chosen, this anthology of mythical literature surveys some of the most famous of beasts. From dragons, griffins and unicorns to the sphinx and the minotaur, this short book chooses some surprising examples of its subject.

Some less commonly known monsters of Greek mythology, such as Scylla and the Stymphalian birds are also represented in this unique text.

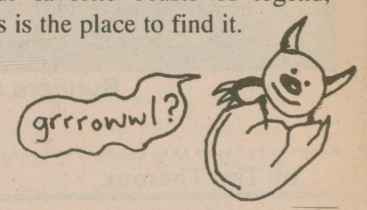
Each description is taken from classical literature (*Through the Looking Glass, The Wanderings of Aeneas, et cetera*) and accompanied by ancient art depicting the beasts.

"The beautiful Renaissance paintings and bits of medieval illuminations scattered throughout the text greatly increase the enjoyment of this book.

It was a delightful surprise to see Lewis Carol's "Jabberwocky" poem with a painting by Sir J. Tenniel. This is the only creature featured which is not taken from cultural mythology, making it an entertaining addition.

Although this book was interesting for its fine literature and gorgeous art, it unfortunately does not go into enough detail to satisfy a reasonably well-educated adult reader.

At the same time, the text is probably too complicated for a child. However, if you are interested in literary quotations on your favorite beasts of legend, this is the place to find it.



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WEDNESDAY OCT 16 — Planet 7 — Members of Souled Out, and more... — Live HOUSE music!
MONDAY OCT 21 — KETTLE OF FISH — a celtic dance party
TUESDAY OCT 22 — from San Fran JUNK — High Energy Phunk
WEDNESDAY OCT 23 — Planet 7 — Members of Souled Out, and more... — Live HOUSE music!
MONDAY OCT 28 — Don Leppard's Big Band — Big Band Swing - A hip show for everyone...
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Chris Murphy and Patrick Pentland enjoy audience's gifts.
Martlet photo by Mary Vallis

Sloan rocks Block

by Kelly Nelson

Halifax's own Sloan rolled into town Saturday night and filled the all-ages show at UVic's Common Block playing a near-two-hour set of past and current hits. Crowd favorites like "Coax Me," "People of the Sky," and "Snowsuit Sound" from their 1994 album Twice Removed and 'The Good in Everyone" and "Everything You've Done Wrong" from their current album *One Chord to Another.*

Bassist Chris Murphy kept the crowd energized with his on-stage antics and non-stop energy. Whether it was his high leg kicks while guitar playing or drumstick twirling while filling in for regular drummer Andrew Scott, Murphy proved to be the centre of attention.

A definite highlight had to be when Murphy and guitarist Patrick Pentland returned to the stage for an encore and just started jamming. They started out by playing "Billie Jean" by Michael Jackson then broke into "Deeper than Beauty" off of *Twice Removed.*

The rest of the band than joined them on stage and continued to play cover tunes by The Rolling Stones and Kiss among others.

It wasn't that long ago that people were thinking Sloan were finished. Fueled by rumors in the press, Sloan's "break-up" was one of the biggest stories in Canadian music in 1995.

"We'd been at it for four years and we really needed some time apart to put things in perspective," explains Pentland.

"We really didn't know if we were going to break up or not," says guitarist Jay Ferguson. The pressure to match the positive critical notices in sales figures was wearing the band down. Extensive touring had put a tremendous strain on them individually and as a unit. Tensions ran high and their relationship with their American record label (Geffen) was not without problems.

Thankfully over Christmas 1995, the band came together to record *One Chord to Another.*

"In some ways almost breaking up was really liberating," says Scott. "It's like we took a giant step back, and went from being business partners to just being friends who have a band together."

Thanks to "Over the top, too much video play," according Murphy, *One Chord* has already surpassed *Twice Removed* as Sloan's most successful album to date with over 40,000 units sold in Canada.

Furnaceface hotter than ever

by Dave Hazzan & Lisa Rossi

The worst thing that can happen in an interview is that the subject has nothing to say. This was not a problem for Punchbuggy's Jim Bryson.

We had to filter through his questions, about what books we were reading, CDs we were buying and movies we had seen, just to find out how the tour had been.

He finally succumbed. "There hasn't been a bad show yet," said Bryson. "We [usually] have a lot of good shows when we tour but we also have the Monday night clunkers. . . with Furnaceface that just isn't happening."

Thanks to two years of touring, two albums and a major distribution deal with Shake Warner, Punchbuggy are getting a following of their own across Canada.

Band members say they've reached the point where the people at their shows are there to see them instead of just getting drunk.

"To be honest," says Bryson, referring to the Limit's $8 cover charge, "if I'm going out to get drunk, I'm not paying to get in anywhere."

Punchbuggy recorded their new album, *Grand Opening Going Out of Business Sale*, at the now legendary, Sound of One Hand studio in Ottawa with former Furnacefacer Marty Jones. "This is the first full record we've recorded all together. And we had a budget, which was nice." said Bryson.

Furnaceface picked up Punchbuggy in Thunder Bay after starting out the tour in St. John's.

"The tour has been excellent," said Furnaceface drummer Dave Dudley, "We've been hitting every province which is something we've never done before.

Furnaceface's new album, *unsafe@anyspeed*, was also recorded by Marty Jones at Sound of One Hand. Furnaceface have been known for their sarcastic and ironic takes on political issues, but they're getting tired of their image as a political band.

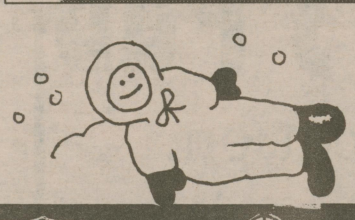
"This has probably been the least issue-oriented album we've had so far," said Dudley. "Our songs are about things, they're about situations and occurrences that we see or that happen to us. Whether they're overtly political, maybe that just stems from being from Ottawa."

Neither band has seen much international success. Punchbuggy has been touring more in the States than in Canada. Furnaceface have appeared on a few British compilations, but sales have been dismal for both bands outside of Canada. "You can be a fairly successful band in Canada and then you start playing in the States and realize that you are one of a billion other bands who are at least as good as you are," said Dudley.

The show, in a word, was good. Punchbuggy were being a little ridiculous with the rock star poses and facial expressions, but I think they were just stoned. Furnaceface did put on a great performance, although they left out a few of our favourite songs.

Oh well. If I went to the States, I'd have a billion other bands to choose from. We're so oppressed as Canadians.

Salama shakes Vertigo



by Paddy Lane

This past Friday at Vertigo, Jambo Salama celebrated the release of their CD, *Hi! Peace.* The band, led by Prince Nallo, soon got the crowd into the groove of their world-beat musical style.

Clad in white linens and a bright yellow hat, Nallo calmly started the show solo with an African xylophone. This calm moment would be the only one for the band as they rocked the house 'till way past my bedtime.

Although the crowd started off small, by the second set the numbers swelled to fill the nightclub.

Most of the audience could be found crammed into every inch of Vertigo's huge dance floor.

Long time Vertigo dancer Aaron, who has yet to miss a live show at the venue, said the band)"got into a good grove at the beginnings, but some how lose it in the endings."

Despite Aaron's criticism, me and the rest of the near capacity crowd enjoyed Jambo Salama's performance. Be sure to check them out!

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Straight off the video shelf

by Scott Beaty

This column will focus on the "lost treasures" often ignored at the back of dusty video store shelves. We hope some of these "sleepers" might find new audiences. Our intention is to feature more independent productions.

Rumble Fish (1983)

Many directors have been affected by the 1919-1926 German expressionist movement. In turn, American cinema of the 40s and 50s nurtured a subversive genre of its very own called *film noir*. Francis Ford Coppola is a highly visible disciple of these art movements. Their influences frequently surface in his early films (as opposed to his newest project, *Jack*, with Robin Williams).

Fish is based on the young-adult novel by S.E. Hinton. Coppola had earlier tackled the screen version of Hinton's *The Outsiders*, which is clearly a weaker movie.

Matt Dillon plays Rusty James, a cocky slacker who derives much of his identity from his legendary brother. This sibling is the Motorcycle Boy, played by the generally-loutish Mickey Rourke. Their confused, drunken father is, naturally, played by Dennis Hopper. Larry Fishburne, Nicholas Cage and Tom Waits also make early career appearances.

What really distinguishes this film is its aesthetic appeal. Coppola filmed the entire production in brilliant black and white to reflect the twisted perspective of the Motorcycle Boy (said to be colour blind). Other than some red and blue Japanese fighting fish, all other scenes are bereft of colour. Vibrant time-lapse photography, elaborately-choreographed fight sequences and the gritty mood maintained throughout fuel a fatalistic atmosphere of despair. *Fish* is a stylish, beautiful cinematic achievement.

Ms. 45 [Angel of Vengeance] (1981)

Abel Ferrara is regarded as a somewhat notorious director, a reputation obtained through his frequently controversial film subjects. In addition to this cult film, Ferrara has made the NC-17 rated *Bad Lieutenant* (1991), and the splatter opus *The Driller Killer* (1979).

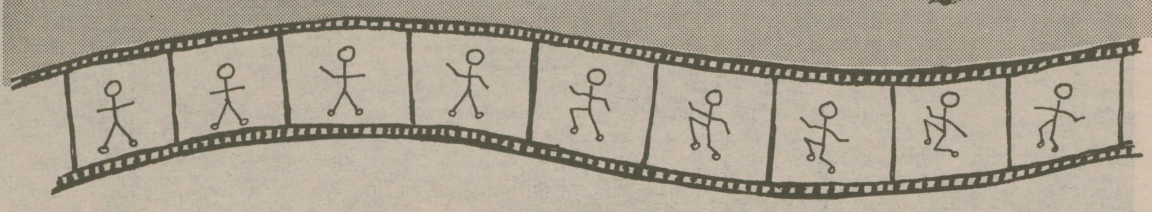
Ms. 45 may be dismissed as merely a gender switch on Michael Winner's provocative revenge film *Death Wish* (1974). However, Ferrara's movie challenges and attacks many of the conventions present within the earlier film.

This story centers on a young deaf woman, Vanna, who works as a seamstress in a clothing factory. She suffers extreme trauma after being sexually assaulted twice in a single day.

During the second attack, the woman turns the tables on her assailant and kills him. Vanna then begins to view all men with suspicion and hostility. Altering her former fears into pure aggression, the "Angel of Vengeance" undertakes a campaign to eliminate all men she judges as guilty.

This movie considers previous film portrayals of women while presenting one itself. Anyone who has read Laura Mulvey's essay "Visual Pleasure and Narrative Cinema" is aware of the traditional presentation of woman as spectacle, and her arguments can be effectively applied to this movie. It is interesting that the vigilante figure of this film does not discriminate in her choice of victims as did the protagonist of *Death Wish*. The many are punished for the actions of a few individuals.

Ms. 45 is not a pleasant film. It is a controversial exploitation picture laced with social commentary and questionable messages. Be forewarned. However, this reflexive revenge film definitely invites discussion and debate.

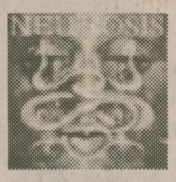


Neurotic noise

by Oliver Kuehn

Through Silver In Blood
Neurosis
Relapse Records

Through Silver In Blood, the latest CD from Neurosis, has far more depth to it than I would have at first guessed. More a sonic symphony than a typically structured album, it brings to mind Berlin noise experimentation-meisters Einstürzende Neubauten.



Through Silver in Blood ranges from full grind-core to long, minimalist acoustic piano parts, with no real breaks between songs. It sounds to me as if these so-called "grandfathers of punk" may even be showing their age a little bit, evolving in a way that comes from having been together for as many years as they have.

Perhaps if Jim Griffith, director of Student Services, had given Neurosis a better listen, I would have been able to see them play Vertigo last monday. Instead, the show was cancelled without sufficient time for the band to find another venue in Victoria.

Well, just because it's heavy, doesn't necessarily mean that it isn't good. Just remember: in his time, some people called Beethoven too heavy... .

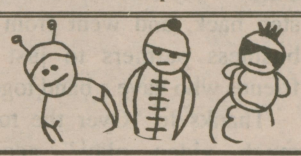
Miscellaneously yours

by Jason Lake

Defenders of the Universe
Dig
Radioactive/MCA
1996

From Ventura Boulevard and into your CD player, here comes Dig with the kind of stuff that used to be alternative, but isn't anymore. It's not bad–fairly creative lyrics and chord changes–but there's probably a lot of product out there you'd want to buy before you picked this one up.

Mini reviews



Mermaids: Nymphs of the Sea
Theodore Gachot; photography by Leah Demchick
Raincoast Books, Vancouver
1996

Last week I reviewed a book about devils which was more a picture book than anything. This week, the book is bigger, more expensive (listed at $40) and peppered with "interactivity," including a "fortune-telling mermaid" and an ink tattoo. Tons of lavish photographs and drawings of mermaids. Personally, I'm waiting for the sequel, *Tuna: Chicken of the Sea*.

Magic: The Gathering
Mirage series
Wizards of the Coast, USA
1996

Damn, this game is addictive. For those of you not familiar, this game is like *Dungeons and Dragons*, except it's played with trading cards. I get the impression it's a very male-oriented thing. The starter box of 60 cards retails for $12.50, while "booster" packs of 15 cards go for $4.95. The Mirage series has all-new cards with all-new abilities and all-new rules which are bound to confuse and impoverish all the magic addicts out there. God help us.

The World Wrestling Federation: Big Bang Boom Tour
Memorial Arena
October 11, 1996

Yeah, I went and saw the wrestling last Friday. There were lots of very young girls screaming for WWF champion and *Playgirl* cover boy Shawn Michaels. Personally, I'm surprised they haven't come up with a wrestler that uses all the moves that schoolyard bullies use, like the noogie, the indian rope burn and the atomic wedgie.

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▸ On Campus! ▸

Seminars, etc.

Economics Seminar with Jeannine Farazlie speaking on **"The Secondary Market in Sovereign Debt,"** on **Fri., Oct. 18** @ 2:30 pm in Cornett B335.

"Women's Voices/Women's Past: Readings From BC Women's Lives." To celebrate Women's History Month the UVic **Women's History Planning Group** presents freadings from 19th and 20th century BC Women on **Fri., Oct.25** from 4:00-6:00 pm in Senate Chambers, University Centre.

Environmental Law Conference. **"Trade and the Environment: Strong Communities and Shifting Markets,"** featuring Dr. Owens Wiwa, Nigerian environmentalist, and Joyce Nelson, Vancouver journalist and author; Moss Street Market in lot 8 (Sat. only). **Oct 25 & 26**, Begbie Bldg.

Music

Fridaymusic presents School of Music woodwind students **Fri., Oct. 18** in the Phillip T. Young Recital Hall @ 12:30 pm. Free.

School of Music presents two 18th cenury comic intermezzi from **"The Impresario from the Canary Isles"** by Sari (Canadian premiere) with Mehgan Atchison, soprano; Brian Arens, baritone; and a student orchestra. Directed from the harpischord by Erich Schwandt. **Oct. 18 & 19** @ 5:00 pm in Phillip T. Young Recital Hall. Tix $5 & $4.

CFUV's 12th Annual Fundrive hosts A'LIVE ALL DAY. **Fri., Oct. 18** featuring local musicians live on the airwaves. For more info contact Keith, 721-8702.

Film

In celebration of Women's History Month, **UVSS Women's Centre** is proud to present a Movie Night every Wednesday night @ 6:00 pm in SUB 110A. On **Oct. 23** they present ***Sister in the Struggle.***

CINECENTA Presents:
Oct. 18 & 19
Walking and Talking
Call 721-8365 for daily show info.

Theatre

Moliere's ***The Learned Ladies*** as translated by Richard Wilbur, runs until Oct. 26 at the Phoenix Theatre. For tix and info call the Phoenix Box Office 721-8000.

Sports

Women's Field Hockey: Canada West Tournament #3 at UVic on Oct. 18 & 19.

Women's Soccer: Vikes vs. Lethbridge at Centennial Stadium @ 1:00 pm.

Men's Soccer: Vikes vs. Lethbridge at Centennial Stadium @ 1:00 pm.

Men's & Women"s Swimming: Vikes Distance Meet at UVic on Oct. 18 & 19.

▸ Community Events ▸

Carolyn Neapole, Victoria guitarist/singer-songwriter plays **Fri., Oct 18** at Royal Roads U. and **Oct. 25 & 26** at the Gorge Point Pub.

Voice of Concern for Animal Life (V.O.C.A.L.) hosts **"Cats and Poest A'Loft,"** a literary benefit with poetry and auctions on **Fri., Oct. 18** @ 7:00 pm at 1833 Glamorgan Rd. Tix $8.50. For info call 656-5037.

Bardic Duo, Yvonne Owens & Naomi Lester (harp & voice) perform musical fairytales at Bean Around the World on Fisgard St. On **Sat., Oct 19** @ 8:15 pm, they perform "Wolf Stories: The Transformation Trilogy." Tix $4.

Reynolds Secondary Schhol Band Gargage Sale begins **Sat., Oct. 26** @ 8:00 am in the gymnasium. Hundreds of items. For info call 386-9091 or 479-0728.

▸ Ongoing ▸

The Date Rape/Dating Violence Education Project (DRDV) will be meeting Thursdays at 2:30 pm in the UVSS Sexual Assault Centre, SUB 027. Dedicated volunteers are needed. Come by.

UVic Chess Club welcomes players on Thursdays in the SUB Multi-Purpose Room, 6:30-11:00 pm. Bring own sets.

Interested in drop-in volunteer projects? **UVic Circle K Volunteers' Club** meets Mondays at 4:30 pm in Clearihue C110 or call 370-2393 for further info.

Native Vegetation Committee meets Fridays from 12:30-1:30 pm in SUB 020. Come on out and get involved with this dynamic, environmentally conscious group.

Association of International and Canadian Students welcomes everyone to their weekly coffee meeting on Wednesday @ 7:30 pm in HSD 300.

▸ Notices ▸

International Exchanges are available to UVic students at the following universities: Meji University, Tokyo, Japan; Murdoch University, Perth, Australia and Doshisha University, Kyoto, Japan. For application details contact Student Services in University Centre.

UVic Ballroom Dance Club presents a workshop in Charleston on **Sun., Oct. 20** from 2:00-4:00 pm in SUB Multi-Purpose Room. $3 Uvic students, $5 community. For info call 598-9807.

Calling campus musicians of all persuasions who are not UVic music students. Want to play for pay? There is a way. For info call Mark 995-1815.

Big Brothers & Big Sisters of Victoria are holding a "Volunteer Information Night" on **Thurs., Oct. 24** @7:00 pm in their office. For details and registration call 475-1117.

▸ Classifieds ▸

Volunteers Wanted

Volunteers are needed to support persons with disabilities in a variety of recreation and leisure puirsuits. Contact **Recreation Integration Victoria** for info, 466-6314.

Victoria Women's Transition House is seeking female volunteers to answer business related telephone calls and to assist with office tasks. Training provided. Call Jude or Suzanne, 592-2927 for more information.

UVSS Sexual Assault Centre and the Victoria Women's Sexual Assault Centre are accepting applications for their combined crisis line volunteer training. Women interested in making a commitment to helping individuals affected by sexual assault and/or abuse, call 383-5545 to obtain an application and to arrange an interview.

Blanshard Community Centre is seeking volunteers to work with children in a substance abuse prevention program one hour a week. Introductory workshop. Contact Sylvia at 382-0627 or 388-7696.

For Sale

For sale: Canon Star Writer 80 word processor. Spell check, screen display, disk drive, bubble jet printer, $450. Will solve your essay-writing needs.
Call Andrew Lupton 370-0408.

1984 Honda Civic. green, 4 door. 5 spd. good cond. $1500. Mark @ 361-3960.

1970 Buick Skylark. 2 dr. coupe. 350 automatic. blue w/white top. pioneer stereo. All original, very reliable. $2500 obo. Lee @ 381-1631.

100 litre **Mtn Equip. Co-op backpack**. Purple & black. Mint condition, $150. **Office desk**, $75. 2 prs of size 12 **Doc Martens**-best offer. Trades? Call 381-7996.

Miscellaneous

IBM/Typewriter Same Day word processing. Reasonable rates. Regina - anytime - 595-4462.

▸ Hey You!!! ▸

Happy Birthday, Michael Pollard! -love your wifey Krista hugs!

Loser on the bus with your backpack in my face–fuck off!

Laur-Happy 18th!! Let's meet for coffee!?!-Fruity

LOOK JOSH; if you don't stop it now, I'm gonna have to get angry.

Just Jess - *Happy 27th Birthday!* So like could you possibly get any more gifts, miss popularity?!

Volunteers & staff - Thanx 4 helping out @ the SLOAN concert.

Lupton- we need some Brit Pop. Please bring in your supply - P.

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G.S.S. Elections

The Graduate Students' Society is holding Elections for:

Director of Communications
Director of Finance
Director of Student Affairs

Referendum

1) Should the G.S.S. apply its accumulated unallocated funds (approximately $30 000) to the Travel Grant Endowment for Grad Students?

2) Should the G.S.S. allocate the unallocated $2.00 portion of its fees to Travel Grants until needed by the annual budget?

Vote @ the GRAD CENTRE

October 24 @ 11:30 - 7:30
October 25 @ 11:30 - 7:30

More information regarding candidates and the referendum is available in room 102 of the Grad Centre.

THIS PAGE:

"MEANWHILE" AND "SHIRENE'S JOKE" BY ANDREW MUSGRAVE

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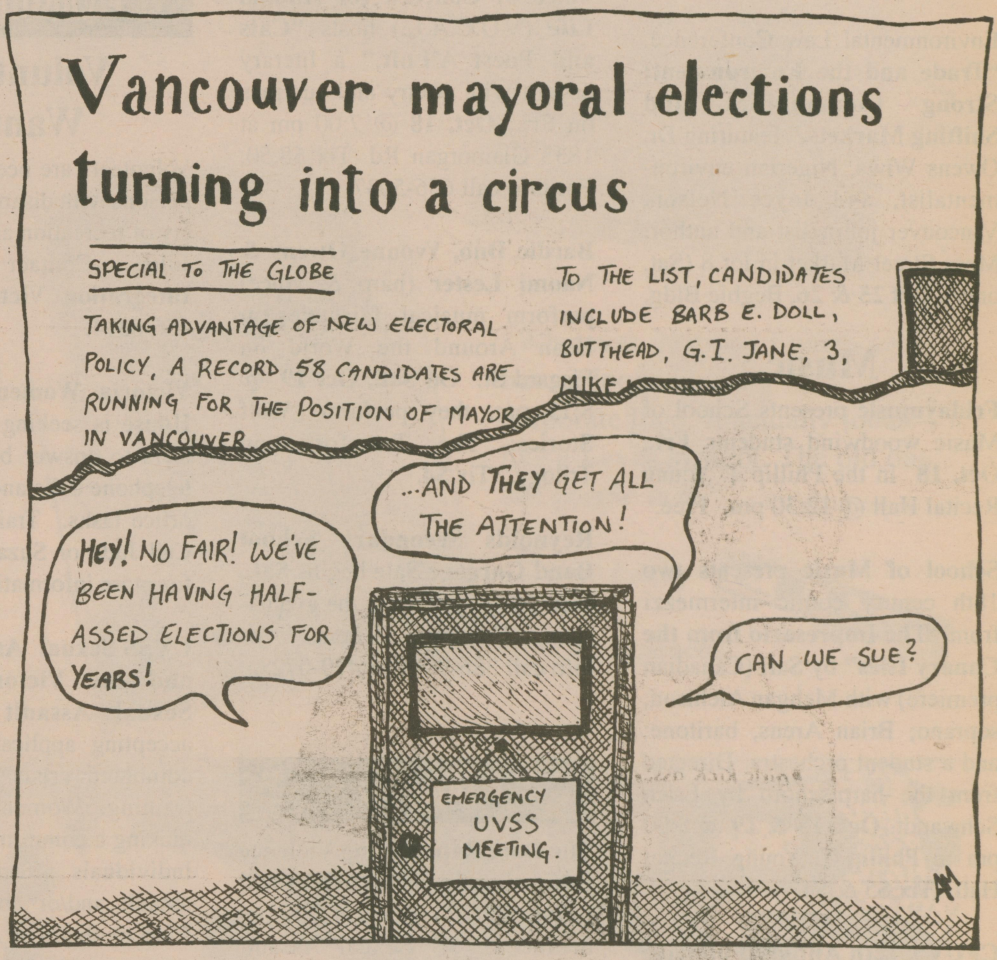
SHIRENE'S JOKE.
HI. I'M FROM VICTORIA.
HI. I'M FROM THE US of A!
OH. I GUESS THAT MEANS YOU'RE A FUCKING IDIOT!
WHAT?
I SAID: OH, I LIKE AMERICANS.
IT SOUNDED TO ME LIKE YOU CALLED ME A FUCKIN' IDIOT.
OH, THAT'S JUST MY ACCENT.
OH, OK THEN!

MEANWHILE, BACK AT THE UVSS...


Vancouver mayoral elections turning into a circus
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TAKING ADVANTAGE OF NEW ELECTORAL POLICY, A RECORD 58 CANDIDATES ARE RUNNING FOR THE POSITION OF MAYOR IN VANCOUVER.
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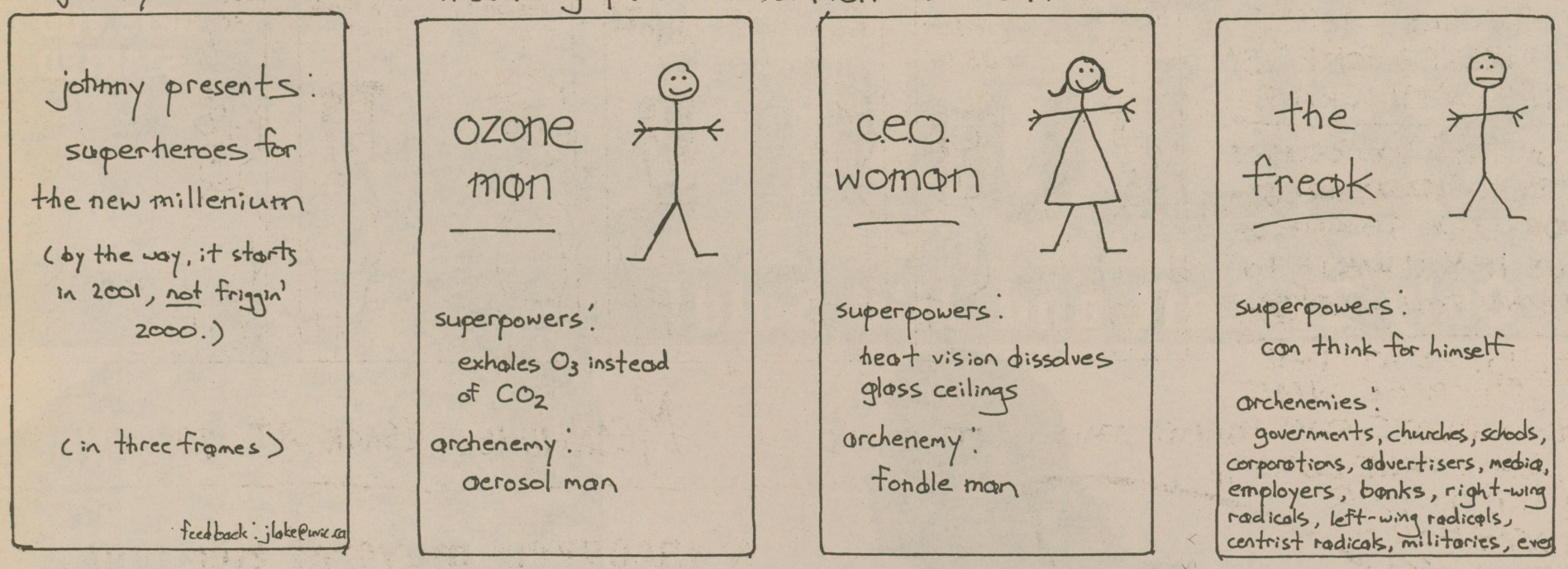
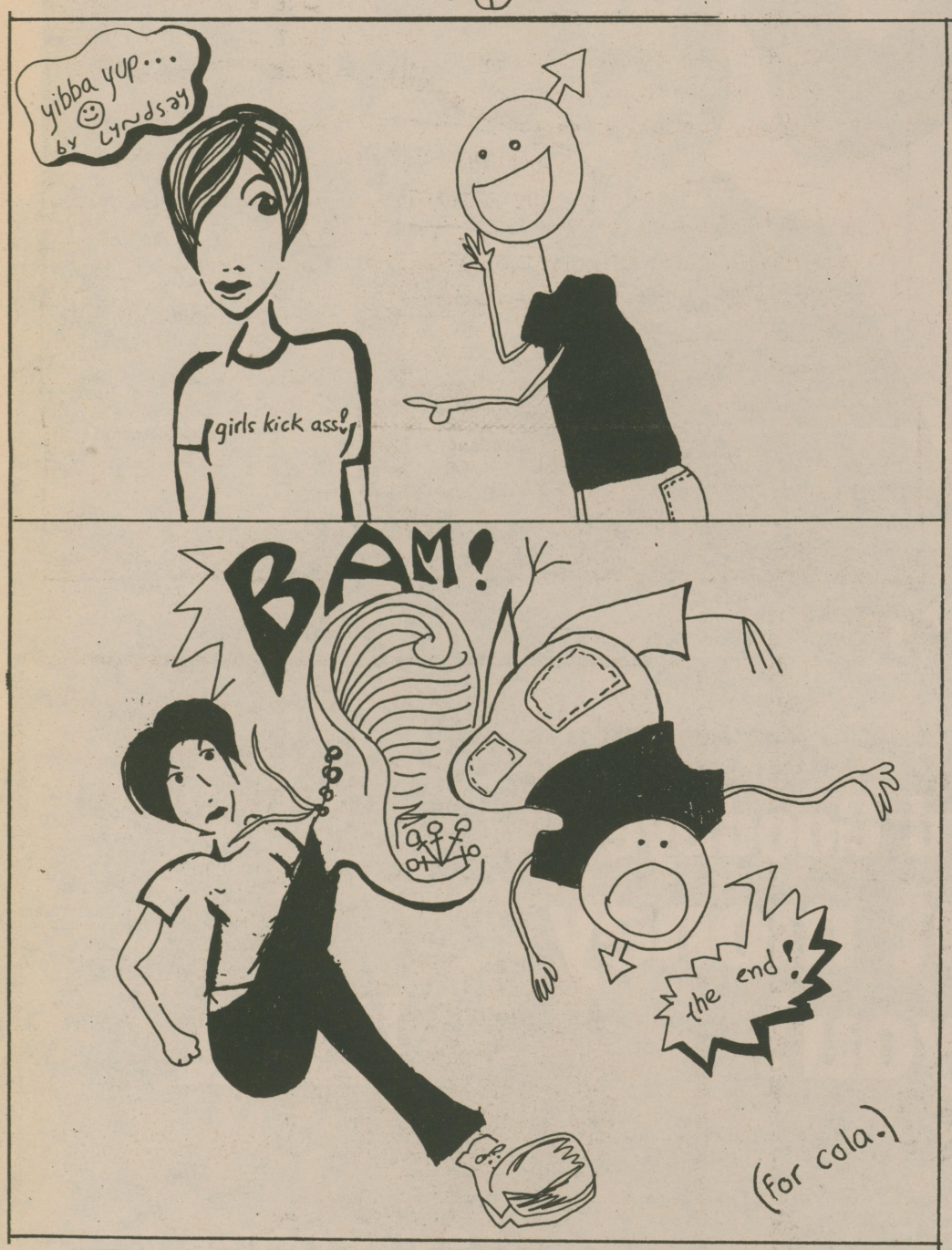
johnny's first cartoon since being put in detention last week



johnny's wayward conscience: jason lake

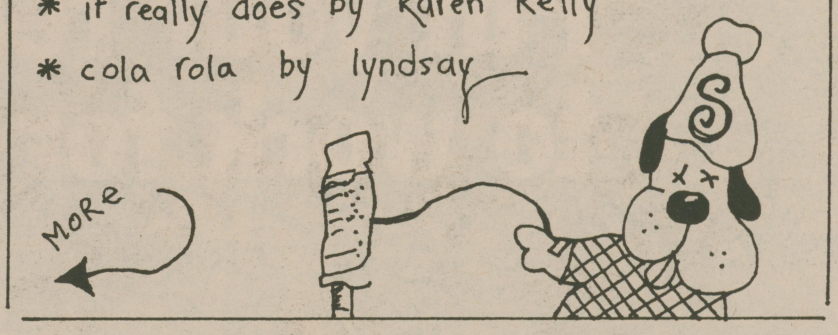


It really happens: by Karen Kelly

Cafeteria: 5:00pm
Umm... I'm a first-year student that isn't too familiar with the food situation at the caf. Is this stuff safe?
Of course! I eat them all the time.
I guess I'm just kinda worried about these peas. I mean, they're flourescent
Oh, they're fine! Trust me, the peas are delicious.
And these things in the potatoes... Hey, is this meat? Very strange.
THEY'RE FINE GODDAMIT
FUSSY SCHOOLBOY
THE END

COMIX.... THIS PAGE

* johnny by jason lake
* it really does by karen kelly
* cola rola by lyndsay



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No purchase is necessary. Odds of winning depend on number of eligible entries recieved by contest closing date. Limit one entry per person. A random draw will be conducted on Nov. 29, 1996 from eligible entries recieved. Contest is not open to residents of PQ, NT, YT, or Lab. Full contest rules are available at www.sprintcanada.ca/surfnsave or by writing to: SURF N' SAVE CONTEST, 105 Gordon Baker Road, Suite 700, P.O. Box PB/GC, Willowdale, Ont. M2H 3S1 and enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope. Contest may also be entered by submitting an entry form, a self-addressed stamped envelope and an essay of 100 words or less describing how you could save money as a Sprint Canada customer to the address noted above.

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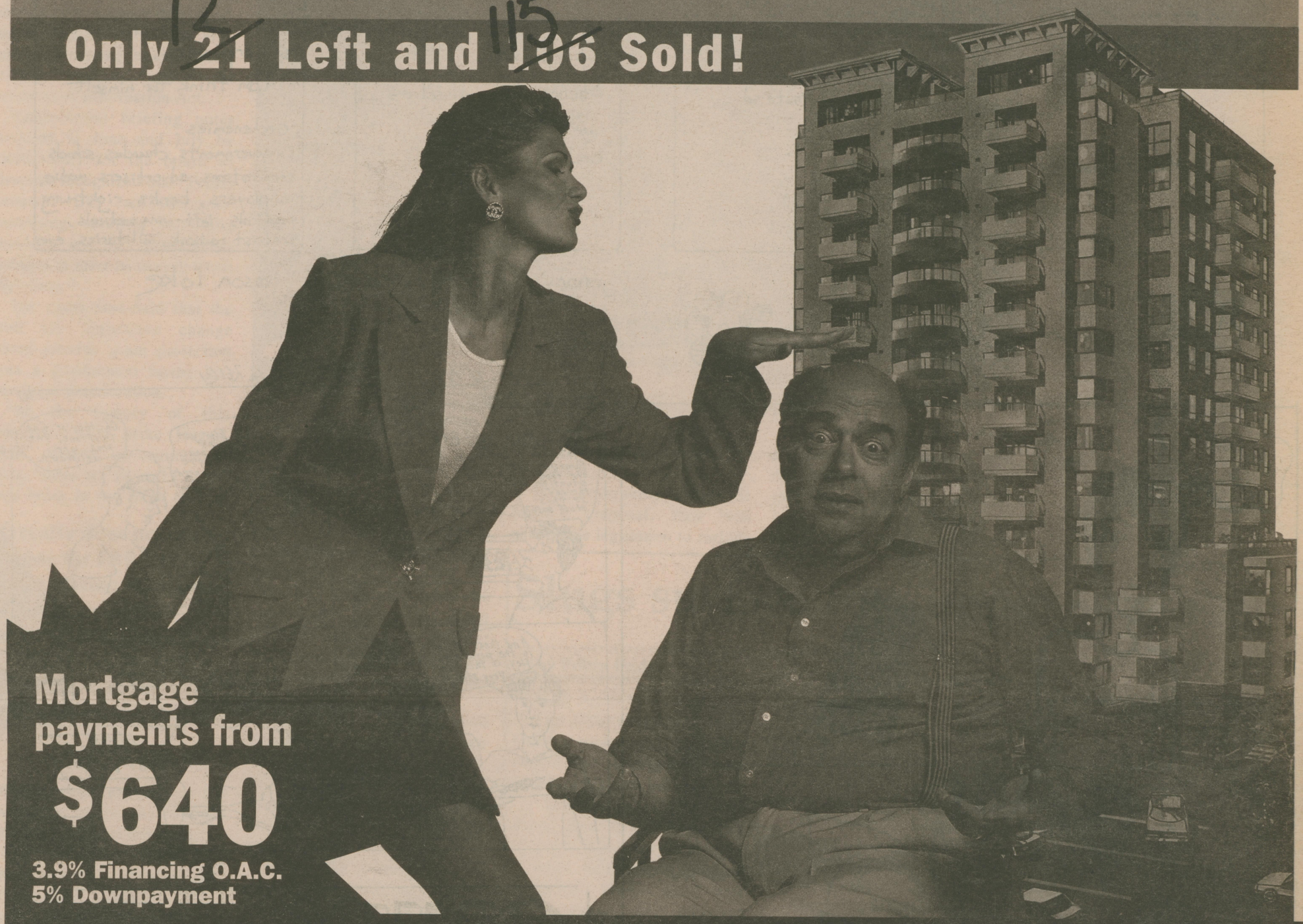

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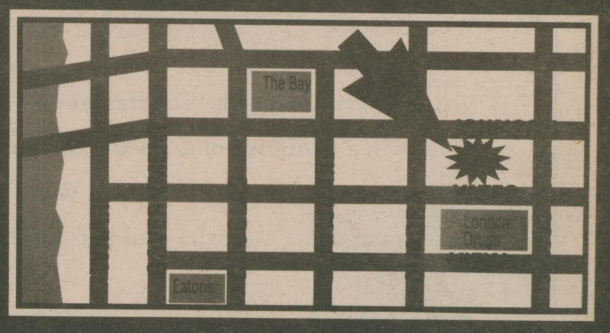

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